VOL. LXXXVI-No. 91

The Kingston Paily Freeman

Operation

Ave Tells Wilson

He 'Jumped Gun'

An estimated 5,300 cars crossed

the new Kingston - Rhinecliff

Bridge from noon Saturday, wher it was informally opened to traffic, until midnight Sunday, it was announced today by Hubert F.

Of the total, 4,500 cars, Mr.

Cosgrove estimated, traveled toll-

free after Governor Averell Har-

riman opened the bridge until 4

p. m., Saturday, and another 800 paid the twenty-five cents toll up

cars which followed the Governor

Runs Smoothly

Cosgrove said the entire

"Everything went along just as

thority to provide better con-

nections between Route 209 and

The Governor turned to As-

the public works department to

neglected. He said his adminis-

tration intended to "make it

the new bridge.

Cosgrove, bridge manager.

to midnight last night.

5,300 Cars Use Span to Sunday Midnight \$80,000 Rifton Fire Burns Society Home **Booths Are**

Firemen Given

Praise for Work

Fire burned down the three-

story main building of the So-

residents of the society was in-

jured in the blaze which left

Another building, a dormitory,

about 40 feet from the burning

structure, was saved by firemen

A spokesman said the point of

reduction immediately after the flame. The fire was apparently

only the chimney standing.



Fire eats away at three-story main building of the Society of Bros., in Rifton this morning. Damage was estimated at \$80,000. No one was

injured. A spokesman for the society reported a "dead teleph fire equipment to the scene. (Ken Roosa photo).

GOP Tax Relief Plan Seen on Way, alarm the companies responded quickly but it was too late to save the three-story and full Identical to Harriman Proposal Albany, N. Y., Feb. 4 (A)—oment will apply to income earned promise plan he approved last

The Legislature's Republican last year. leaders have decided, tentatively and the GOP legislative leader- per cent off the next \$200, to an at least, to introduce next week ship revealed late in 1956 that individual maximum of \$35. an income-tax relief plan identi- they intended to recommend tax It was learned that the GOP cal to the one advanced by Gov. relief again this year, but neither plans to pass Republican-spon-smoke in the basement about 7 the hospital's new wing, it was Harriman, it was learned today. continuation for another year of

hap this morning at Cornell

an iron fence, gate and front

door of the Kingston Knitting

and discharged were: Daniel Jo-

Treated at Kingston Hospital

ly Howard, 20, of 54 Brewster hap.

Both the Democratic governor the first \$100 of tax due and 10

gave any details. Ave Likes '56 Plan

Harriman said in his budget

governor's budget clears the held in the cellar by a concrete Legislature. the 40-million-dollar reduction message Friday that he favored granted in 1956. The tax abate- continuing the Republican comtee and Assembly Ways and broke through into the upper Seven Hurt This Morning

Krom, 33, of Sunset drive, Port

Ewen, abrasion of left leg; Alice

avenue, abrasions of knees, and

Theresa Ritter, 39, of 514 Albany

avenue, injuries unknown.

Means Committee have sched-structure before fire equipment uled a joint hearing on the could be notified. some trimming — the following ported to The Freeman. Seven persons were injured, | June Lowe, 19, of 134 Hasbrouck

year. It allows 15 per cent off

weekend, seeking ways to cut Cross, visited the scene during pleting our present project. the governor's record-high spend- the morning. It is reported that

GOP Trimmed It

Last year, the Republicans trimmed 20 million dollars from a proposed budget of just under 1½ billion. Most of the sum cut Officers George Dougherty and comprised increased assistance Charles McCullough called for a that Harriman had requested for New York city.

seph Callahan, 21, of 42 Brew- Schultz ambulance and wrecker ster street, knee injuries; Bever- at 7:22 a. m., following the mis-The governor's office made street, lacerations of the right. The officers reported that the sis that indicated the Democratic-controlled city would get eye, left shoulder and knees; (Continued on Page 15, Col. 8) \$353,945,000—or 40.48 per cent of the total amount allocated or state aid to local govern-

000-40.11 per cent of the total

when it closes on March 31. Proposes More Aid

Harriman has proposed additional assistance to the city that the GOP pared from his budget (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Berardi Bid Low

On Route 9 Project James Berardi, Inc., of this

public yesterday a budget analy- city, it was announced today, was low bidder for construction specifications, it will require an of a section of Route 9 between Peekskill and Fishkill

Richard Riseley of the disas-

was among others opened re- pledges and mortgage commit-This compares with \$454,826,- cently at the Albany office of the ments and, with \$167,000 from State Department of Public Federal funds, needs a balance of that the city will have re- Works. The other two lowest \$187,000, which must be availceived in the current fiscal year bids were by R. J. Marshall, Inc., able in cash, credits, pledges or which bid \$295,952.30, and Car- commitments, by February 15 to marco Construction, Inc., which obtain the federal funds.

the project within the next sev- that it was learned federal funds Department of Commerce, urging



RIBBON IS CUT OPENING BRIDGE phones off the hook, causing the | Nancy Heppner, 13, of 35 Crane street, cuts ribbon to mark informal opening of the Kingston-As a result, it took about 30 serves the ceremony. Others at the historic minutes to get fire equipment to ceremony are (l-r) Ernest M. Heppner, local the scene. After receiving the member of the New York State Bridge Author-

proach and made the return trip Mayor Walter Wheeler of Rhinebeck; Super- to mark a monumental day in visor Percy Bush of the town of Ulster, and area history. Mayor Carl Stockenberg of Red Hook. The authority announced today that an estimated 5,300 cars traveled the span from noon Satoperation "ran very smoothly urday, when it was opened, until midnight and there was no backup of traf-

last night. (Freeman photo). booths on the western approach

Kingston Hospital Needs Balance Of \$187,000 to Get Federal Aid pared speech, said the public works department working with the New York State Bridge Au-

Members of the society saw complete the two top floors of the Benedictine Hospital was

Allan L. Hanstein, president of floor above the basement for the hospital's board of trustees, the community of Benedictine's years, at which time there will wryty smiled, "You've jumped by the New York State Joint per their solicitation for funds," budget for Feb. 13. The budget Some of the loss will be cov- Commission that funds in the probably will be passed—after ered by insurance, it was re- amount of some \$167,000., or ested persons in the community,

GOP fiscal experts probed the ter committee of the Ulster building and equipment, could be \$145,000 has been contributed or \$1,617,400,000 budget over the county chapter, American Red made available to assist in commoney and in order to provide people of our area should know surgical and obstetrical facilities state highways. He said access a relief organization is being set community this large sum of

Approximately \$1,000 or \$1,- the needed additional facilities (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) without further delay, the board of trustees is doing everything possible to take advantage of this assistance to complete the 6th and 7th floors of the new hospital wing.'

\$147,000 on Hand

Based on present plans and estimated \$501,000 to complete the new wing, Mr. Hanstein in- Frederick H. Stang of Kingston at least 60 days. dicated. The hospital has avail- today issued a joint statement Federal Judge Sylvester Ryan The Berardi bid of \$294,703.30 able some \$147,000 from past

Work is expected to start on it was only during December inson, commissioner of the State might be available, and the time all civic groups and major ship-

Kingston Hospital could ob- limitation created the trustees should be afforded the opportain additional federal funds to a difficult problem, inasmuch as tunity to support this effort." "If through commitments or

"Now that the Benedictine

not be raised by the deadline, it will not be possible to apply for semblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, "Realizing the importance to federal funds again for three of Woodstock, at this point and

available. With building costs go- to the assemblyman's introducing up each year, and with the tion of a bill at Albany last strong possibility of no federal Thursday which will open the it might well require a way for construction of a bycommunity appeal for more than pass route connecting routes 209 \$400,000 to do a job then, which and 9W and the new bridge. now we can do with pledges of

when completed, will provide the development of feeder lines to tained its goal, we feel that the community with the utmost in the Thruway and other major of our efforts in their behalf and (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

Plan to Save Railroad easier, quicker and safer for motorists to reach Catskill re-Wilson, Stang Cite O&W Importance

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wil- | pers serviced by the railroad line son of Woodstock and Mayor to assist in raising \$250,000 to calling to the attention of inter- said last week in New York city ested city and county residents he would permit the O & W retario & Western Railroad.

Shippers Urged to Act

The statement followed receipt of a telegram by Mayor Stang Mr. Hanstein pointed out that Saturday from Edward T. Dick-

keep the O & W in operation for

000 were raised by Saturday. Makes Wide Appeal

Otherwise, Ryan said, the proceeding was "essentially one of

Commissioner Dickinson's telegram was dispatched to all cities and officials along the bankrupt New York, Ontario and Western railroad to help raise the quarter

liquidation was indicated if the and political figures. capital is not raised.

man of a committee appointed by after a reception at the Goverthe line, broadcast his appeal to Ski Center, was greeted at the

Developing Designs The Governor said, "The department is developing designs for reconstruction of Route 28 from the Ashokan Reservoir up to Margaretville in Delaware county. We will let the first con-

tract this year. Also on our construction schedule this summer renewed efforts to save the On- ceivers to operate the line for is the widening and resurfacing perhaps two months if the \$250,- of seven miles of Route 32, starting at the Kingston city line and extending southerly to near the Town of Rosendale. We expect this will cost about \$750,000." Ernest Heppner, a member of the local authority whose 13-

year-old daughter, Nancy, cut the ribbon to open the bridge, was master of ceremonies. He introduced Dr. John L. Edwards, of Hudson, who represented Rob-A Federal court has ordered ert Hoe, of Poughkeepsie, presithe O & W turned over to receiv- dent of the authority, vacationers on Saturday and prompt ing in Florida, and a host of civic

The Governor, attired in skiing Commissioner Dickinson, chair- togs for a trip which he made Governor Harriman to try to save nor Clinton Hotel to Belleayre mayors of cities served by the Thruway interchange by Mayor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

Stang Discusses Viaduct **Bottleneck With Harriman**

mayor and the governor was held must come up before a public as they rode from the Thruway hearing. interchange to ceremonies mark- The mayor also pointed out ing the informal opening of the the location of the proposed

the Washington avenue viaduct permit inclusion of the viaduct is "a terrific bottleneck and traf- and the Esopus Creek bridge in the proposed city arterial system.

The discussion between the Elimination of the viaduct

Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. arterial system for the city and

man that it was a terrific bottle- (Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

Merchants Are Opposed Sales Tax, Parking Hike Hit by CBA

As Cars Crash in Midtown

none seriously, in a two-car mis- avenue, scalp laceration; Walter

were towed from the scene and man Ritter, 10, of 514 Albany

cars, badly damaged, avenue, abrasions of knees; Nor-

and a boost in parking-meter congestion, with accruing reverates is expressed in a letter product. made public today by the Central Businessmen's Association of perhaps stricter enforcement of

Anthony G. Saccoman, the asso- existing meters with no further ciation's president were forward- investment in meter alterations, ed to Mayor Frederick H. Stang or a change in the rates. We Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk and the city's 13 alder-

the letter said, "are convenience to our citizens, and municipal government. to the Kingston trading public.

meter money as a source of municipal revenue, said further:

seriously doubt the legality of dent. using parking meters primarily as a revenue producing agency.

Mr. Bogert resided at 42 Main Bogert removed to New Paltz in Street, New Paltz, and at the and can only be justified as a Augustine, Fla.

is a financial burden on people

existing ordinances against il-Copies of the letter, signed by stantially increase revenue from with families, and will cause them to shop elsewhere. It has proven to be very detrimental

Opposition to both a sales tax of parking, thus relieving traffic

Late Bulletin

37 Die in Mine

Bishop, Va., Feb. 4 (AP)-A rumbling gas explosion trapped concerned over several the soundest and only perma- and killed 37 miners today in suggestions emanating nent means of combatting the the cavernous Bishop Coal from city officials and the Com- present dearth of municipal Mine that straddles the mouned, would create ill will and in- the efficiency and economy of tainous Virginia-West Virginia

"would not seem to remedy fully the situations at which they are discreted." D. V. Z. Bogert Dies After The letter, which questioned collision, Was Paltz Mayor

David V. Z. Bogert, 75, former | Press Mr. Bogert was driving "We particularly deplore any mayor of New Paltz and for 29 on U. S. Route 98 a few miles

hasty and ill-conceived revenue years Ulster county resident enproducing strategems such as an gineer for the New York State Gulf Breeze, Fla., were in colliincrease in parking meter fees or imposition of a retail sales died Saturday in a Representation of Public Works, sion. Mr. Bogert was severely injured and taken to Pensacola tax covering only the city of died Saturday in a Pensacola, injured and taken to Pensacola Fla., hospital from injuries suf- Hospital. Hedges was also hos-"As a matter of fact, we fered Friday in a highway acci- pitalized with a fractured leg and internal injuries.

means to aid in the regulation | According to the Associated (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) floors of new wing. L-R) Robert M. Schnitzer,

PLAN HOSPITAL DRIVE FOR \$187,000-We further believe that judicial time of the accident was en 1902 as an engineer when the Members of the Kingston Hospital Develorment decisions have ruled that they route to Mexico City, after New York city water works was and Planning Committee make arrangements are not a proper taxing device spending several weeks at St. being constructed. He was engaged as an engineer in Barcegible for federal funds to complete two top

and Robert P. Crago. The hospital has available bridge via the Washington ave- in the vicinity of Broadway and some \$147,000 from past pledges and mortgage nue viaduct," the mayor said, St. James street.

commitments. (Photo Workshop).

hospital administrator; Lloyd R. LeFever, Edwin T. Strong, Richard M. Kalish, chairman, rode from the interchange to the would be made under the system

Mayor Frederick H. Stang said | neck and traffic hazard. He was Saturday that Governor Averell in complete agreement with me." Harriman agreed with him that by the governor which would

"and I indicated to Gov. Harri- "When we reached Route 32, I

Financial and

Commercial

Key stocks registered gains or

The market was mixed at the

The rally was accompanied by

moderately active trading.

Quotations by Morgan Davis

& Co., members of the New

York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall

American Can Co.

American Motors

Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.

Avco Mfg.

Baldwin Locomotive

Borden

Bethlehem Steel 179

Canadian Pacific Ry. 317

Central Hudson 15%

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R...

Eastern Airlines

Eastman Kodak

Electric Autolite

General Foods Corp.

Great Northern Pfd.

Hercules Powder

Ill. Central 591

Int. Tel & Tel. 31

Jones & Laughlin 503

Kennecott Copper 107%

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 681/4

Lockheed Aircraft 523

National Biscuit

National Dairy Products ..

Northern Pacific Co.

Pennsylvania R. R. 21

Pepsi Cola 21

Phelps Dodge 533

Philips Petroleum 46

Public Service Elec. 31

Republic Steel 515

Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America .. 32

Reynolds Tobacco Class B

Schenley

Sears Roebuck & Co.

Sinclair Oil

Socony Mobil

Southern Pacific

Southern Railroad Co. ...

Sperry Rand Corp.

Standard Brands Co.

Standard Oil of N. J.

Standard Oil of Ind.

Stewart Warner

Studebaker-Packard Corp.

Timken Rolling Bear, Co.

Union Pacific R. R.

United Aircraft

U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Tel. Co. ..

Westinghouse Elec.

Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd.

Cent. Hud. 4% Pfd. 100

Electrol 31/8

Eq. Credit Part. Pfd. 4%

Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 75

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 45

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 107

UNLISTED STOCKS

About the Folks

5

18

Texas Corp. 501/2

New York Central R. R... 315

Niagara Mohawk Power .. 3034

E. I. DuPont 1841

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . .

American Radiator 171

American Rolling Mills .. 561

American Tel. & Tel. 1777

terhoudt, manager.

losses running from fractions to

start with steels lower. A quick

salient news factors.

Davenport Shop Operator Hurt In Skid on R-209

A Kingston man was critically injured in a one-car accident one-car accident and a Ruby youth was arrested on a charge a head-on collision between two total loss cars on the Tuytenbridge road during the weekend.

George H. Davenport, 50, of Robert Turner of Accord, was 262 Lucas avenue, who is associ- leaving the parking area at the ated with his wife in the opera- time, troopers said. Mr. Turner tion of the Helen Davenport told troopers he stopped but ing of the year 1957 will be held. Dress Shop on Main street, was that Mr. Davenport had appartaken to Kingston Hospital about noon Sunday in critical and gone into a skid. condition after his 1954 sedan skidded on wet pavement on J. R. Pergolizzi reported that Route 209 a half mile south of

DIED

ALBRECHT - Mae, at Port Ewen, N. Y., Saturday, February 2, 1957, wife of Frank S. Albrecht of Port Ewen, mother of Mrs. Mary Nack of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., sister of gar Miers of Ancram, N. Y., and Albert Miers of New and severe shock. Paltz. Also surviving is one

street, Tuesday, February 5,

ruary 3, 1957, Mrs. Mary E. Ewen. Mother of Kenneth and kle of Oneonta and James Markle of Pipua, Ohio.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Francis J. Mc-Cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry St. Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the Funeral Home at anytime.

BROWN-At Middletown, N. Y.,

Funeral from the H. B. Hum-

Karl P. Duescher of 11 Russel St.; husdand of Elizabeth Fahnrick Duescher, brother of Mrs. Anna Pittel and Mrs. Mina Luck, both of Germany. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan funeral 15. Downs street, on Wednesday at 9 a, m. and from St. Peter's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 12 o'clock noon.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deeat the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m., to recite the Rosary for our departed member Karl F. Duescher. RICHARD HINKLEY,

REV. JOSEPH D. OSTERMANN. Spiritual Director

GILDAY-In this city, Saturday, February 2, 1957, Patrick T Gilday, beloved husband of the late Kathryn Hallinan Gilday, loving father of Andrew T., Edwin J., Joseph F. Gilday of this city; Harold J. of Ster-J., and John F. of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. Wright Westover of Chatham: surviving are eleven The funeral will be held Tues-

day at 9 a. m. from the James Sweet and Keyser Funeral Serv-M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 ice, 167 Tremper avenue, where Broadway, thence to St. Mary's the Rev. David C. Gaise will of-Church where at 9 a, m. a ficiate on Wednesday at 1:30 high Mass of requiem will be p. m. Relatives and friends are offered for the repose of his invited. Interment in the Wiltsoul. Interment will be in St. wyck Cemetery. Friends may Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday call at the funeral home 2 to 5 from 3-5 and 7-9 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. **Attention Officers and Members**

of St. Mary's Holy Name Society All officers and

members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late brother, Patrick T. Gilday. CHARLES A. RYAN,

REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY. Spiritual Director

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

Lawrence M. Jenson Joseph F. Deegan

Jenson & Deegan, Inc.

Air-Conditioned Funeral Home

15 Downs Street New York City Chapel Available

Telephones 1425 or 3865

Accord and struck a tree. The mishap occurred in front of the

Dutch Reformed Church.

Shows Improvement Hospital authorities said this On Consolidation morning that Mr. Davenport was "apparently serious" but

had shown improvement. Ellenville state police reported ceeding south on a sharp S-curve bers Union Free School District about Sunday noon, two Napa- when he saw a car preparing to No. 8, town of Ulster, Tuesday noch men were hurt in a second pull out of a parking area at the church. He applied his brakes, skidded off the left side of the highway and struck a of failure to keep right following tree. The car was described as a they want a Parents Group or a

Reports Skid

The other car, operated by open at 7:45 p. m. ently already applied his brakes

Troopers A. A. Zaccari and the pavement was not icy but was wet. The car struck a tree on the east side of the highway, they said. Mr. Davenport was ber speaker, and a panel consist- but overall the trading pace was treated at the scene by Dr. Alfred Feldshuh of Kerhonkson Feddes and Mrs. James Foster. and rushed to the hospital by Humiston ambulance.

Extent of Injuries

Mr. Davenport reportedly suf-Mrs. Leroy Smith of Kingston, fered three or four fractured John Miers of Port Ewen, Ed- ribs, a collapsed lung on his left side, lacerations of his left leg

Carl Geiselhart, 43, and Richard Comfort, 39, both of Na-Funeral services will be held panoch, were hurt when a car from the F. Daniel Halloran driven by Mr. Geiselhart skidded Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester on Route 209 while attempting a right turn into Route 55. The 1957, at 2 o'clock. Friends may car, proceeding south at the call at the funeral home at any time, struck a steel bridge, it was reported.

Mr. Geiselhart was treated at Ellenville, and released. He sufeye. Mr. Comfort suffered a admitted overnight.

Held After Collision

Lawrence Byrne, 18, of Ruby, tenbridge road about half way between Route 32 and Route 9W at 1:45 p. m. Saturday. He was issued a summons returnable lows: February 3, 1957, Cora J. some time this week before Jus-Brown of Los Angeles, Calif., tice of the Peace Harold E. niece of Mrs. Florence Freer Macholdt of the town of Ulster. and Arthur and Hebron He is charged with failure to

Sgt. Keating said young Byrne 60 days. iston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, was proceeding west on a right N. Y., Wednesday, February 6, curve when his vehicle was in ceivers and will be primary Celanese Corp. 167, 1957, at 2 p. m. Burial in Pine headon collision with a car op- charge against the road's as-Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. erated by Robert Campbell, 41, sets, taking precedence over all of 44 Esopus avenue. The cars other charges except receivers were heavily damaged but no expenses. Unless money injuries were reported.

devoted father of Emily Mid-

soul, Burial will be in St. Peter's Home, Westwood, N. J., Monday evening at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Remy Cemetery Tuesday at

LLOYD-In this city, February

1957, Henry D. Lloyd of Tillson, N. Y. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9

MEYERS-At rest February 1 1957 at Margaretville, N. Y., Mary Meyers, nee Kost, of Pine Hill, N. Y., beloved wife loving mother of Mrs. George N. J. Seuerbach, of Huntington, ton, Pa.

Funeral service on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Gormley Fu- U. S. Senators Irving Ives and Montgomery Ward & Co... 38 neral Home in Phoenicia. Inter- Jacob Javits and Rep. John Ta- National Air Lines 25% ment in the family plot in the ber, all New York Republicans, Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

SCHIPP-In this city February 3. Augustus A. Schipp of Goff street, town of Ulster.

Entrusted to the care of the

SCHEBILSKI - In this city, February 1, 1957, John J. Schebilski of 496 Washington

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 9 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends may call at the parlors on Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

In loving memory of my darling mother, Mrs. Ray Kittle, who passed away twenty-seven years ago, Feb. 3, 1930. In my heart a memory lingers, Sweetly, tender, fine and true. There is not a day, dear Mother, That I do not think of you.

Though you are gone, you are not forgotten, Your place can never more be

I will keep your memory sacred Till my heart in death is stilled. MRS. EDWARD CARSON, daugnter

Memoriam

husband and our father, Samuel posed budget. B. Hull Sr., who passed away two years ago, February 3, 1955. It's not the tears at the moment

That tells how loved was the soul that fled: Tis the silent tears frequently Law.

wept And a sweet remembrance forever kept.

Loving WIFE and CHILDREN

Chambers School Slates Meeting

An informational meeting on Greater Kingston Area Consolidation will be held at the Chamsmall stock market rally in midmorning failed to hold its ground and prices lapsed into irregularnight at which time parents will ity early this afternoon.

organize into an association. Parents will decide whether Parent-Teacher Association, it was reported. The meeting will

The nominating committee will also present a slate of officers. slightly higher ground. Then Following election, the first meet- most of the new gains melted The Greater Kingston Area mixed once again. Committee will be present to explain consolidation. Dr. Earl Sop- in the steel industry were de-

er, superintendent of Kingston school, will be present to answer questions. Representing the committee will be Norman Hammond, mem- a slight increase in turnover

ing of Daniel Morehouse, Sr., Roy Parents and residents of School District 8 are invited to attend the meeting.

Meetings of a similar nature 10 cents and the utilities unare being held throughout the changed. rural areas in order to acquaint residents with the issues involved in consolidation.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. a general meeting on consolidation will be held at the court house under the auspices of the committee. February 14 there will be a meeting at the Ruby firehouse at

8 p. m. for residents of that area.

Plan to Save

BEST-In this city Sunday, Feb the Veterans Memorial Hospital, railroad to help raise the money "The urgent appeal of State Best of Schryver St., Port fered a laceration over the right Commerce Commissioner Dickinson merits the serious considera-Ernest Best, both of Port severe laceration of the head, tion of all persons interested in Ewen. Sister of Charles Mar- was treated at the hospital and keeping the O & W alive," the joint statement of Assemblyman Wilson and Mayor Stang said.

Would Be Loan

In his telegram to the mayors, Keating and R. I. Ryan of the Dickinson said: "I believe you American Tobacco 777 Kingston state police following can raise substantial amounts Anaconda Copper 67 a two-car accident on the Tuy- locally." The commissioner said Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 243 funds provided would be "a well secured loan and not a gift." The text of the telegram fol-

> "Yesterday's order by U. S. District Judge Edward A. Conger gives us until Feb. 8 to raise \$250,000 to keep Ontario & Burlington Mills Western in operation for at least Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.

"Money will be loaned to re- Case, J. I. 16! raised, operations cease at 12:01 Columbia Gas System a. m. February 9.

Asks All Civic Groups

"As chairman of the Gover-HUTER - Gustave A., of Wood- nor's special committee. I urge cliff Lake, N. J. Formerly of you immediately to contact all St. Remy on Saturday, Feb- civic groups and major shippers Cuban American Sugar .. ruary 2, 1957, beloved hus- in your community to see how Del & Hudson band of the late Frieda Huter, much money they will pledge to Douglas Aircraft keep road in operation. Since this a well-secured loan and not Services at Lyons Funeral a gift it is believed you can raise substantial amounts locally. ities of this committee with Fitzgerald, who is General Dynamics 5978 representing 37 communities General Electric Co. along the line. Please send General Motors pledges by wire to commissioner's office, Department of Com- Goodyear Tire & Rubber . . merce, 112 State street, Albany. This is most urgent. Edward

T. Dickinson. Mayor Adelbert Button of Norwich said the city and the Int. Bus, Mach. 520 chamber of commerce there were Int. Harvester Co. 38 joining to raise funds. The International Nickel 106; chamber of commerce meets to- Int. Paper 1003

night on the campaign. Mayors of some other cities Johns-Manville & Co. 48 involved said they were study-

ing the matter. The O&W line is between Osof the late Theodore Meyers, wego, N. Y., and Weehawken, . There is a spur to Scran-

> Employes of the line have Mack Trucks, Inc. written President Eisenhower, McKesson & Robbins asking help in saving the line. The O&W has employed 1,100 persons and has had a total payroll of \$4,500,000 a year.

An organized move has been underway among the employes Pan American Airways ... 161/2 to have Robert H. McGraw, a re- Paramount Pictures tired general manager of the J. C. Penney York Central system, named as manager of the O&W. The workers say McGraw would accept the job.

Two New Buses **Bought for City**

Two new 30-passenger buses were delivered Saturday to the Kingston City Transportation Corp. 14 East Chester street, Thomas J. Gadd, vicepresident and general manager of the corporation, reported today.

The buses, which are General Motors products, are similar to those now in operation in the city. They replace two older buses. The company now has 21 buses in service on its various routes. The larger type seat 36 passengers.

Civil Service Employes Resent Lack of Raises

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 4 (A)-The president of the Civil Service Employes Assn. said today state workers strongly resented what he called "lack of consideration" In loving memory of my dear for them in Gov. Harriman's pro-

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone Rockland Lgt. & Pow 17 who assisted in any way at the Sprague Elec. 35 time of the loss of our dear husband and brother, Cyrus A. Mrs. EMMA LAW

Mrs. ROY ERICKSON Douglas S. Eighmey of 94 Mrs. HARVEY OSTRANDER Highland avenue, is a patient at Mrs. ANTHONY KIRK adv. the Benedictine Hospital.

\$80,000 Rifton Fire

500 worth of food stores in the building were destroyed. A "lot of extra clothing" stored on the upper floors was destroyed but clothing is not an emergency, it New York, Feb. 4 (AP) - A was reported.

What the society needs more than anything else at the moment is kitchen equipment, such as dishes, silverware, cooking Hurley Cemetery. Friends may for the past 34 years. He is surutensils, etc.

Burns Two Hours The fire burned for about two wife, the former Hazel Booth

hours, it was reported. At the and several cousins. He was a son, Rosendale, Rifton and New turnabout by the steels was in-Paltz Fire Companies. leading the list to A spokesman for the society said the companies did a "won-

tainly appreciate their efforts." away, leaving prices generally Records of the society, whose Reports that order backlogs members make educational play equipment principally for kinderclining and news of further gartens and nursery schools, price cuts for copper were the were lost. They were described as "irreplaceable

derful job" and that they "cer-

Water from the reservoir on the property and from the Sawkill river was tapped.

Former Carriage House

The Associated Press average It was reported that "some of 60 stocks at noon was up 10 local people have sent food" cents to \$176.20 with the induswhich was greatly appreciated. trials up 20 cents, the rails up The society has a smaller kitchen in the building used as a school-This kitchen is now in On the American Stock Exservice and there is no immedichange prices were higher in ate emergency in this respect.

The building, which was about Corporate bonds rose in quiet 45 by 55 feet, was an old car- uncles, Arthur and Hebron Shelhouse on the Dimock don of Kerhonkson, and several U. S. government bonds eased in slow dealings over the countestate.

The building was also used as from the H. B. Humiston Funeral living quarters for five people, Home, Kerhonkson, Wednesday including two children, it was at 2 p. m. The Rev. Paul Babich

In Rifton Three Years

street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Os-The society, which has been in Rifton for three years, is one of nine such communities in ex-QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK istence. There is one other in this country-in North Dakota. There is one in England, one in Germany and four in South America.

Total membership of the nine communities is about 1,200. This does not include children or "residents," however.

There are more than 200 resineral services will be held from dents at the Rifton society but the H. B. Humiston Funeral only 60 of these are members. Home, Kerhonkson, Tuesday at

D. V. Z. Bogert

lona, Spain, for several years and then returned to New Paltz. the New York State Department that capacity for 39 years until his retirement 10 years ago. A son, George S. Bogert of Utah Valley Hospital, Provo, this country and was employed Ridge Road, New Paltz, said his Utah, was held Saturday, Jan. Schongered He Co., to help with operation of the father had been spending several 26 at Berg Drawing Room Chapleaving for a motor trip to Mex-Commercial Solvents 18% ico. He was deeply interested in travel and he and his wife, the late Bess Johnson Bogert, had Continental Can Co. 447% traveled extensively in the United States, Mexico and Europe since his retirement. Mrs. Bo-

gert died about a year ago. During World War 2 Mr. Bogert served as mayor of New Paltz and was very active in village affairs during the entire time he resided in the village. He was a member of the New Paltz Fire Department, the Paltz Club of the village, a member of the were held Saturday morning Ulster County Branch of the Holland Society of New York, Kingston Lodge, No. 550, BPO

Prior to becoming mayor of

the village he had served on the ton Salvation Army Corps, convillage board. During World ducting the services. Services War 2 he was fuel co-ordinator were largely attended by relafor Ulster county. He was ac- tives and friends and floral tribtively interested in all civic mat- utes were many and beautiful. ters, village and county wide and Bearers were Joseph Colburn, took an active part in politics. Wilbur Colburn, Arnold Colburn Surviving are a son, George and Paul Colburn, all grand-S. Bogert of New Paltz; a children of the deceased. Burdaughter, Mrs. Helen Miller of Mamaroneck, and five grand-

Funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz, with the Rev. New Paltz Methodist Church of- in West Hurley, she was the grandchildren. Funeral services Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 ficiating. Burial will be in the daughter of James and Jane Ells-New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Regular meeting of Kingston Oneonta and James Markle of Lodge No. 10, F & AM, will be Piqua, Ohio; also three grandheld Tuesday evening at Masonic children. Funeral services will Temple, 31 Albany avenue at 7 be held at Francis J. McCardle o'clock. The third degree will be Funeral Home, 99 Henry street conferred on a class of candi- Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial dates. Refreshments after the will be in Riverview Cemetery, meeting. Master Masons are in- Port Ewen. Friends may call vited.

Local Death Record

Henry D. Lloyd

898. F & AM of Yonkers.

Keyser Funeral

Olive, this spring.

Kerhonkson.

Oscar W. Ostrander

Tongore Cemetery, town of

Cora J. Brown

Dr. William Robert Bunn

10 a. m. with the Rev. Davis

Arnold, rector of St. Peter's

Church, Stone Ridge, officiating.

Burial in Accord Rural Ceme-

Thomas H. Daniels

Daniels, infant son of James W.

Cemetery, Provo, Utah. Sur-

viving besides the parents are a

brother, James and a sister,

Kathy Lynn, both at home and

the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rizzi of

Ellen Colburn

ial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Best

worth Markle. Her husband

Jacob Best died 10 years ago.

She was a member of Port Ewen

Methodist Church and the Betsy

Ross Council 45, Sons and

Daughters of Liberty. Surviving

are two sons, Kenneth and Ernest Best, both of Port Ewen;

two brothers Charles Markle of

Funeral services for Ellen

Cedar street in this city.

W. Daniels Sr., of Provo and

The funeral of Thomas Hugh

Home,

Karl P. Duescher

Karl P. Duescher, 66, of 11 Henry D. Lloyd, 76, of Tillson died in this city this morn- Russell street, died at his home ing. He was a retired postal Saturday evening following a clerk. The funeral will be held lengthy illness. Mr. Duescher sale fruit and vegetable market. at the parlors of A. Carr and was born in Germany but came Trading was fair and supplies Son, 1 Pearl street Wednesday to this country about 44 years at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in ago. He has lived in Kingston call at the parlors from 7 to 9 vived by his wife Elizabeth p. m. Tuesday. Surviving are his Fahnrick Duescher and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Pittel and Mrs. Mina Luck, both of Germany. scene was equipment from Till- member of Fernbrook Lodge Mr. Duescher was a member of St. Peter's Church where he was also a member of the Holy in min 5.50; 21/4 in min 3.75; Name Society. He was a mem-Funeral services for Oscar W. ber of the Kingston Maennerchor. The funeral will be held Ostrander of 100 Bruyn avenue, who died Thursday, were held from Jenson & Deegan Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from Sweet & Home, 15 Downs street, Wednesday at 9 a. m. and from St. Tremper avenue. The Rev. Dr. Peter's Church at 9:30 where a Clyde H. Snell, minister of high Mass of requiem will be Clinton Avenue Church offici- offered for the repose of his ated. Services were largely at- soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's tended and many floral tributes Cemetery. Friends may call at were received. The body was the funeral home today from 2 placed in the Wiltwyck Receiv- to 5 and Tuesday from 2 to 5 ing Vault and burial will be in and 7 to 9 p. m.

> John J. Schebilski, 67, of 496 Washington avenue died in this Cora J. Brown, 81, of Los Ancity Friday. The funeral will be geles, Calif., died at Middletown held at the parlors of A. Carr yesterday after a long illness. and Son, 1 Pearl street Tuesday She was born in Kerhonkson. at 9 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Surviving is an aunt, Mrs. Flor- Church at 9:30 a. m. where a requiem Mass will be offered for ence Freer of Detroit, Mich.; two the repose of his soul. Friends may call at the parlors Monday nieces and nephews. Funeral between 7 and 9 p. m. Mr. Schebilski was a retired engine tender for New York Central low: Railroad, West Shore Division. Surviving are his wife, the formof the Federated Churches of er Helen Piil; a son, Bernard Kerhonkson will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Schebilski of Brooklyn; five extras large (45-48 fbs.) 34-35; daughters, Mrs. Irene Howland of Bearsville; Mrs. Martha Stu- ards large 331/2-341/2; checks ber, Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. Rose 29-30 Dr. William Robert Bunn, re- Gardner and Mrs. Madeline tired physician, died yesterday Carney, all of Kingston; two at Alligerville where he had re- step-children, Kenneth Piil of sided for the past 25 years. Born Rosedale, L. I. and Mrs. Eleanor in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Salvador of Roosevelt, L. I.; a March 31, 1872, he was the son sister, Mrs. Mary Buboltz and a the late John Bunn and brother, Andrew Schebilski of Jemima Clouster Bunn. There this city; also, several nieces and are no immediate survivors. Fu- nephews and 27 grandchildren.

Edward N. Pope

Edward Norman Pope, 84, former resident of this city died Sunday at Putnam Memorial Hospital, Bennington, Vt. He made his home with a niece, Mrs. A. R. Willard of Bennington, Vt. He was born in Canada, the son of Francis and Sarah Pope. Mr. last year-10 million in motor-Pope was educated in Canada vehicle license fees and \$2,400,and received his training as a 000 for day-care centers for chiland Mary Rizzi Daniels, who jeweler and watchmaker in Can- dren of working mothers. died Wednesday at birth in the ada. At an early age he entered Schenectady. He came to Kings- city colleges and \$3,100,000 totrude Henstreet died August 30. 1956. After her death, he left Kingston and made his home in Bennington, Vt. Surviving are several nieces. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Walbridge Funeral Home, Main street, Bennington, Vt. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Troy. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from

Augustus A. Schipp

7 to 9 o'clock.

Mary Elizabeth Colburn of Red Augustus A. Schipp, 68, of Hook, formerly of Kingston, Goff street, town of Ulster, died from the W. N. Conner Funeral Sunday at Kingston Hospital Home, Inc., with Capt. Kenneth after a short illness. A native of Wheatley of the Troy Salvation Maspeth, L. I., he was born there April 5, 1888. Since his Forrest J. Meitroff of the Kingsster. He was an operating engineer and most of his life was employed by the Walsh Construction Company. Prior to and during World War 2, he was affiliated with the U.S. Engineering Department at Trini- p. m. at Sweet & Keyser Fudad, B.W.I. Besides his wife, the neral Home, 167 Tremper aveformer Minnie Kalkhoff, he is nue. The Rev. David C. Gaise, Mrs. Mary E. Best, 74, of Schryver street, Port Ewen, Bridge; a brother, William A. Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends died in this city Sunday. Born Schipp of Mahopac and three may call at the funeral home

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)-(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts)-Onions sold higher today in the wholewere moderate.

Fruits held steady.

Fruits: Apples-Hudson Valley, U. S. No. 1 unless otherwise stated. Eastern boxes McIntosh 21/2 in min 3.00-3.50; Delicious $2\frac{1}{2}$ in up 4.50-5.00; Red Delicious 21/2 Golden Delicious 21/2 in min 4.75; cartons cell pack McIntosh 96's and 112's 3.50-4.25; Red Delicious 112's 5.50

Vegetables

Carrots-Orange county, bu

Mushrooms-Hudson Valley, 4 qt bskts extra fancy 1.35-40. Onions-Orange county, 50 lb sks yellow semi-globe med ord to fair 1.50-60. Oswego sect, 50 lb sks yellow med 1.85-2.00, fair 1.60-75, large 2.25-50, fair qual

Potatoes—L. I., 50 lb sks unwashed U. S. No. 1 size "A" Katahdins 1.25-40.

Egg Market

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)— (USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were generally steady today. Receipts (2 days) 29,000.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.) New York spot quotations fol-

Includes midwestern:

Mixed colors: Extras (48-50 1bs.)

extras medium 331/2-34; stand-Whites: Extras (48-50 1bs.) 361/2-381/2:

361/2; extras medium 34-35. Extras (48-50 lbs.) 38½-39½. Includes nearby:

extras large (45-48 lbs.) $35\frac{1}{2}$ -

Top quality (48-50 1bs.) 39-41; mediums $37-37\frac{1}{2}$; smalls

Browns: Top quality (48-50 fbs.) 39-40; mediums 36½-37 smalls 32½-33.

He also has requested that the

ming said the GOP had "no preconceived notions" about the amount that might be cut. "We just won't know until

we've given the entire budget a thorough examination," he main-

Trial Postponed

Trial of the Plattekill creek controversy between residents along the creek below the Blue Mountain reservoir and the village of Saugerties, scheduled to be resumed today before Official Referee Christopher Heffernan has been postponed due to illness of Judge Heffernan of Amsterfor loss of water rights due to daming of the stream by the

survived by a son, H. Lewis pastor of the Evangelical Lu-Schipp of Albany; a sister, Mrs. theran Church of the Redeemer Charlotte E. Corsey of Malden will officiate. Burial will be in

Morgan Davis & Co.

Established 1854

BRANCH OFFICE:

Columbia Gas System Earnings Up Again. At Present Price, Returns Approximately 6%

EVERY ADVANTAGE OFFERED BY ANY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

SAVE HERE BY FEB. 10

for a FULL MONTH'S DIVIDEND on MONTHLY INSTALLMENT and SAVINGS and INCOME ACCOUNTS. Dividends are computed from the FIRST OF THE MONTH

on payments received on or before the TENTH OF THE MONTH.



ANTICIPATED DIVIDEND 3% for period ending March 31, 1957 on SAVINGS and INCOME ACCOUNTS

SEEKERS' SAVINGS MAIME . التعلاليتيل AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y.

CENTRAL BROADWAY OFFICE 628 Broadway

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 10 Broadway

ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10.000

"Money is but a tool — our product is Service"

ward infirmary care of chronically ill persons on the welfare One Republican studying the budget with a view toward trim-

Successors to Gwynne & Day Member New York Stock Exchange and Other Exchanges

41 JOHN ST. TEL. 2444 KINGSTON, N. Y.

KHS Honor Roll List Announced

The new honor roll list of grades taken from report cards Nancy of January 28 was announced by Jakubowski, Martin; Jones, M. Clifford Miller, principal. All Dorothy and Jones, Maxine.

95 Per Cent

Chilson, George; Engert, Carolyn; Giorno, Corinne; Pauker, Stephen; Sweeney, Patricia; Thomas, Martin and VanAllen, Margaret.

90 Per Cent Armstrong, Ethel and Arm- lance, Pricilla. strong, Hobert. G.; Blocker, Eckart; Boice, Ju-

dith: Brodhead, Helene and Buddington, Donald. Carl Linn; Carney, Ellen; Castor, Beverly; Childa, Mary; Chipchase, Gail; Christiana, Richard;

Coliukos, Margaret and Courselle, DiDonna, Albert and Duffy,

Elting, Arthur; Engert, Jo- and Turck, Carolyn. anne: Epstein, Sheila; Etienne, Lorraine and Eymann, Susan.

ADVERTISEMENT

CARBURETOR SAVES GAS BY "JET-ING"

Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has de- and Avery, Joan. veloped a very clever unit that to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or send your name and address on a post card today.

41 PEARL ST.

a scout

is thrifty

Halwick, Margaret; Halwick, Hobbs, William; Horbot, Sharon; ham, Frederic and Dykes, An-Kingston High School based on Hudela, Elizabeth and Hutton, drew.

Keith, Jean; Kolano, Mary; grades must be 80 per cent or Keith, Seah, Rolling, Reppel, lein, Anna.

> and Leware, Edward. Moak, Patricia; Mooney, Frances and Myer, Carolyn.

Noble, Richard. gliese, Charles.

Raskoskie, Olga; Riehl, Janet;

Sampson, Gerald; Schuster, Bareika, Brenda; Beatty, Carl Stanley; Schwarz, Judith; Sentor, Thomas; Serdienis, Agida; Shaub, Marvin; Shultz, Barbara; Sicheri, Sylvia and Simmons,

> Also, Smith, Linda; Spiegel, Carol; Steuding, Robert; Streib, Koulos, Constance; Krayem, Glen; Streifer, Bonnie; Sutherland, Glenn and Swan, Marise. Thomas, Diane; Tirc, Paulette

Valeo, James. liams, Edward and Woinoski, Marjorie. Patricia.

Zellner, Ann.

85 Per Cent

Altneder, Gertrud; Amberg, Patricia, Arnold, Roswith; Ash- ley. ley, Susan; Augustine, Patricia

saves gasoline by "Jet-ing and Marjorie; Baroncelli, Laura; Vacu-mating." It is automatic Basch, Melinda; Beck, Arthur; Judy and operates on the supercharge | Berardi, Patrick; Bertholf, Caroprinciple. Easily installed in a lyn; Blackwell, Carol; Bogart, and tractors. The manufacturers, Larry; Boughton, Barbara; the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., Boyce, Jeff; Brascher, William; 7617-70 State St., Wauwatosa, Brodhead, Thelma; Broskie, Wis., are offering a Vacumatic | Doris; Bruhn, Michael; Buchanen, Linda; Bundy, David and

Bush, Shirley. Campbell, Norma; Carlson, Janis; Carney, Barbara; Cawston, Ruth; Cioni, Vincent; Conlon, Joan; Costa, Gloria; Cours-

KINGSTON, N.Y.

WE. TOO. SERVE FAITHFULLY

.. and we salute others who serve

By day or night, - lights shine so that we

may be served . . . and we salute every

individual of its dedicated personnel.

We salute our hospital personnel.

ALLAN L. HANSTEIN, INC.

PHONE KINGSTON 3964 DAY OR NIGHT

Gaise, Carol; Gillen, Philip and elle, Carol and Craver, Marilyn. Daugherty, Marilyn; Davis, Inez; Davis, Mary; DeFalco, Marlene; Helber, Hermann; Hen- Concetta; Dession, Emma; Dedrickson, Janice; Hinkley, Helen; Witt, Barbara; Diaz, Lucy; Dun-

> Eccleston, Adrienne; Eng, Jean; Every, Dolores and Every,

Fisher, Maureen and Fried-

Gaise, Jean; Gardner, Paul; Jerome Singer again headed Larsen, Nancy; Lawatsch, Gerlak, Gay; Goldfarb, Ned; the list with a near perfect 98 Margaret; Lawrence, Robert K. Greenwald, Rochelle and Grommoll, Ruth.

Haber, Judith; Haeussler, Annette; Haines, Allan; Hall, Heather; Hall, Marguerite; Hal-Proctor, Joyce Lynn and Pu- wick, Leon; Hamel, Sharon; Hamilton, Marie; Hammell, Robert: Heppner, Nancy; Hoffay, Georgia; Hoffay, Shirley; Hogan, Rifenburg, A. Diane; Robins Judith; Rose, Margaret and Rybeck, Carol Ann; Huber, William and Hull, Carolyn. Janeczek, Francis and Jones,

> Kalish, Terry; Kaye, Phyllis; Kelly, Joseph; Kelly, William; Kennoch, Kathleen; Ketelsen, Wallis; Kiely, Patricia; Koep-pen, Joan; Komosa, Phyllis;

LeFera, Lydia; Lane, Beverly; Lawrence, Linda; Lee, Elizabeth; Leeds, Peter; Leirey, Lucille; Levy, Lewis; Lewis, Wanning, Walter; Weiner, Beverly; Lindhurst, Marilynn; Philip; Wendell, Carolyn; Wil- Lorzing, Katheryn and Lowery,

Norman and Kiepura, Frank.

Marcus, Richard; Markett, John; Martini, Helen; May, F. Lynn; McElrath, Herbert; Mel-Abelove, Paula; Alcon, Hyla; bert, James; Merritt, Linda; Miller, Clifford; Miller, Patricia; Charles; Arnold, John; Arnold, Miuccio, Ann and Morette, Shir-

Nadal, Richard; Nalepa, Anne; Baldinger, William; Barkley, Maryanne and Nowaczek, Paul. at IBM, Kingston attended the O'Reilly, Joan and Osterhoudt,

Penrose, Beth; Perlman, Ellen; College in Battle Creek, Mich. few minutes. Fits cars, trucks Robert; Bomer, Barbara; Born, Perry, James; Peterson, Florence; Post, Diane; Post, Donald; of 49 fire chiefs, civil defense Pretsch, William.

Quarantino, Louis.

Rapp, Charles; Reitlinger, Christine; Remmert, Nancy; Rimmi, Anita; Rind, Brian; Robinson, Iris; Rosinski, Patricia; Rowe, Melinda; Rylewicz, Cath-

Sangaline, Michael; Scanga, Raymond; Schecter, Miriam; Schoen, Robert; Shuckrow, Alan; Small, Evelyn; Smith, Estelle; Snyder, John; Spada, Joseph; Stevenson, Vera; Sutherland, Peggy; Swezy, Mary; Szinn,

Tacorchick, Rosemarie; Terpening, Edward Tierney, Nancy; Tobias, Elizabeth; Tomaseski, Jane; Topp, Diane; Turck,

Urell, Doris; Utenwoldt, Ann. VanAlstyne, Lester; VanDemark, Gloria; VanDemark, Jean; VanDeusen, Patricia; VanDyke, Audrey; VanGaasbeck, Patricia; VanKleeck, Patricia; VanVorst,

Walters, Adelaide; Warren, Ebert: Webster, Lillian; Werner, Robert: West, Eric; Whiston, Richard; Whitaker, Charles; Williams, Anita; Wilpan, Hinda; Wilpan, Sylvia; Wilson, Jean; Wilson, Kenneth; Winpen, Ma-rie; Wood, Carol; Woolf, David; Wunderlich, Ronald; Wuttke,

Yousey, William. Zang, Stephen.

Defiant Newsman Moscow, Feb. 4 (A)-The third American newsman to defy the State Department's ban on travel in Red China has returned to Moscow. William Worthy of the Baltimore Afro - American declined to make any comment on his arrival by plane from Pei-ping. He was expected to spend several days in the Soviet capital before leaving for home.



early in life a scout learns the value of thrift

- and -

to save his money in a safe and solid institution.

Anniversary Congratulations to the Boy Scouts of America

> Use our systematic savings plan, last dividend paid Dec. 31, 1956, 31/2% per annum.

Savings & Loan Association of Kingston 267 Wall

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

WELCOME WAIF.

A BABY EMPEROR PENGUIN, LOST OR MISLAID BY ITS PARENTS. NEED NOT WORRY.



IBM Manager **Attends Industry Defense Session**

Hubert F. Ickes, Hook avenue, Natoli, Nancy; Neer, Jay; Nettle, Hurley, manager of job training sixth course in Industry Defense held recently at the Federal Civil Parnett, Sharon; Peel, Thomas; Defense Administration Staff

Mr. Ickes was among a group sabotage. coordinators, military police officers, safety inspectors, directors of industrial relations, industrial specialists, management intern trainees and plant managers.

vances made by industrial firms wood.

in the nation toward developing efficient civil defense programs, to yearly economies totaling an-Mr. Ickes listed steps by which industry might adequately pre- other 4½ billion dollars. pare for possible enemy attack,

1. Establish a self-help organization in plants by enlarging such services as the plant fire brigade, medical and first aid facilities, rescue teams, and warden, welfare and police groups.

2. Set up security plans for protection against espionage and

3. Provide shelters by redesignating safe areas in existing buildings or by including protective features in the design of new con-

More than 90 per cent of the Emphasizing the great need for pulp and paper manufactured in civil defense and the many ad- the United States is made from

\$562.Million Saved A Year on Cuts

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)-The Citizens' Committee for the Hoover report said today more than a third of the Hoover Commission's recommendations have been or are being put into effect. It estimated potential govern-ment savings of 562 million dol-

lars a year are involved. But the committee added in a report that "a strong drive is required to reap the full benefits" of the commission's proposals for streamlining government operations.

30 States Represented The report was issued in connection with a meeting of 500 delegates from 30 states. Listed to address the two-day national reorganization conference, called by the committee, were President Eisenhower, Atty. Gen. Brownell and former President Herbert Hoover, who headed the two reorganization commissions. The report said action has been taken to put into effect 39 per cent of the 314 recommendations made by the second Hoover commission in June 1955. The first commission operated dur-

ing the Truman administration. Can Save More The committee said the remaining recommendations, including many of the most controversial ones, point the way

In a prepared speech, Charles R. Hook, chairman of Armco Steel Corp., Middletown, Ohio, called on the delegates to support a drive for elimination of many of the 2,500 business-type enterprises conducted by the defense department.

Some 359 military-operated factories, stores, and other busi-

ADVERTISEMENT

ting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too lrequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

Hoover Group Say ness-type ventures have been vate business." Hook who

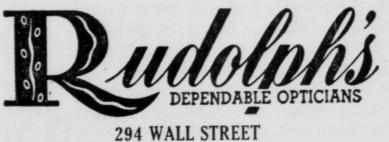
Hook who was chairman of fense Wilson's instructions, Hook the Hoover commission's task said. But, he added: "hundreds force on business organization of more unnecessary enterprises the defense department, said the remain in operation, including military is the greatest business some which compete with pri- enterprise on earth.



Bring the Entire Family... Now's the Time to Check Their Eyes!

Your eyes constantly change through age, use and abuse. Get a thorough eye examination once a year to make sure your eyes are fit and that your glasses fit your needs. Protect your job . . . protect your good looks . . . Visit the Registered Optometrist at Rudolph's during this month for better vision.

Registered Optometrist



Can't Sleep? Take SOMINEX!





00% SAFE SLE



You can sleep soundly tonight...safely! Try SOMINEX, the new sleeping aid that contains no narcotics!

If you ever can't sleep at night... your nerves on edge . . . try the effective new aid to sleep that relaxes you and lulls you into gentle, natural-like sleep. It's called SOMINEX. Taken as directed, SOMINEX brings 100% safe sleep. That's because SOMINEX is a new kind of sleeping aid that contains no barbiturates, no bromides, no narcotics. And Sominex is non-habit forming. What's more, SOMINEX not only helps you enjoy safe, sound sleep ... but SOMINEX's special combination of ingredients helps to calm down jittery nerves ... helps you feel more relaxed. That's mighty important for those who sometimes cannot sleep beYou can take SOMINEX every night during temporary periods of tension without fear or worry. SOMINEX is so safe, no prescription is needed.

Awake Thoroughly Refreshea

So, if you can't fall asleep at night, try SOMINEX tonight. See how quickly you drift off into quiet, restful, natural-like sleep. In the morning you should wake up thoroughly refreshed without "morning after" grogginess. Sominex is sold with this guarantee: If you don't enjoy a real night's sleep the very first time you try SOMINEX, just return the bottle for , a refund. Don't spend another sleepless night. Get cause of tension, nervousness, worry or overwork. Sominex and take as directed for 100% safe sleep.



NO Barbiturates NO Bromides NO Narcotics NON-HABIT FORMING

*Taken as directed

UNITED CUT RATE PHARMACY 324 Wall Street, Kingston, New York

PORT EWEN PHARMACY Route 9W, Port Ewen, New York

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock Editor and Publisher—1891-1936 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President: Harry du Bois Frey. Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square. Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

youngster. How of you measure age?

I know lots of

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies. Official Paper of Kingston City Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls Main Office, Downtown 5000. Uptown Office 832.

National Representatives

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 4, 1957

FERMENT IN RUSSIA

Harrison E. Salisbury, former Moscow correspondent, has recently written two articles in the New York Times describing the amazing creative ferment in the Soviet plenty, but not about Presidents' wives. There was a time, I'll bet you, when everybody thought Union. He wrote:

"Not since the days of the struggle for the overthrow of the Czar has so realistic a picture of contemporary Russian life been precented as that now being painted by Moscow's 'freedom to create' movement."

The party bosses and their hired hacks terday as long as someone is here today. are trying to hold back the tide of truth but it is, according to Salisbury, running strong. In plays and novels, party bureaucrats are as here, when Franklin D. Roosevelt died, Harry presented as intriguers and mere mouthers Tuman took his place, and while Harry Tuman of Prayda cliches. The literature and art of the Stalin era is attacked and derided White House. But now that he is away from as "pseudo-realism" and as "lying."

Audiences refuse to go to plays which are painters" in contempt and look to the Polish upsurge and the Hungarian revolu- about tion is now mounting in Russia itself.

In the light of these facts, the new American magazine now on sale in the Soviet the young Russian writers and students. They are finding the strong inspiration of truth in their own nature. This is one of the most important and encouraging devel-can tell you that—from experience. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) opments in Russia about which we have so far heard.

Some television commercials use so much music and so many dancers that modern composers may some day find their works listed as "Smith's Fifth Commercial in B Flat," etc.

LOST IN FIRE

dwell in that house die in flames. Here are of the fear and threat that so many alcoholics trine as a necessary developthe elements of a tragedy close to the very roots of human sorrow. Often the tragedy is all the greater because it could have been prevented by a little foresight.

small children were left at home while their parents went shopping in a nearby both the physician and the patient to have the town. The oldest of these children was a boy of six; the youngest was a baby. Left without supervision, the children played with matches in a living room closet. When in caring for these patients, and anyone with exthe parents returned from town, their perience in treating alcoholics will agree that home had been destroyed, three of their contrary to the general impression of some perchildren were dead, and two had been taken to the hospital.

The striking thing about this story is not any other sick person. that it concerns an unusual occurrence. On toward the acute alcoholic, that he is sick and the contrary, such incidents are fairly common. The terrible unifying fact about them tients. is that in each case small children have course. been left to their own devices.

that parents must not make. Children get into enough mischief when they are super- no more help is required than with the patient vised, but then they can be protected from the consequences. If mischief turns into coholic patient in hospital during the acute phase. terror when children are left alone, the result is often disaster.

A New York counseling service will center its attention on trying to salvage families described as being "in immediate danger of going completely to pieces." There would seem to be a better chance of recementing those on the verge of only partial disintegration.

STASSEN'S POST MORTEM

It has been a long time since Harold Stassen has any status in this country as a political expert. Most of his Republican Your Way to Health," enclosing 25 cents, to cover colleagues no longer take him seriously in cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndithis field.

Probably he did not add to his position 19, N. Y. when he said recently that Vice President Nixon's presence on the 1956 GOP ticket state and local tickets to victory. cost the Republicans control of both houses

on the slate it would have helped more practical purposes render it useless.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

I DIG YOU

I have received this postal card:

Dear Mr. Sokolsky, "We thank you very much for your article on (sigh) Elvis Presley. We think he is the most.

I resent very much being called old even by a youngster. How old is old, young one? How do

I know lots of young people who were born aged and tired and pepless. One wonders whether they suffer from tapeworm or cholesterol which is a lipid that coats the arteries and eventually gives you an occlusion, if you know what I mean?

I ain't old kid. Not me. I was born toward the end of the 19th century. Your crowd, I take it, was born between World War I and World War II which brings you into this era without any very sad experiences. You will get those in the next depression or the next war. But that will not make you any older than you should be, or

should I use the word, riper? Yes, riper is a better word. Or, maybe we should use the word, mellow. That is a very good word because it means that you have absorbed a lot of experience and have grown softer and more objective and you don't get sore so easily and you can be calm and even quiet without taking tran-

Now, you say: "Elvis is here to stay." There you go too far. Nobody is here to stay. A few years and we pass away forgotten. How many Presidents of the United States do you remember anything about? How many Vice Presidents? How many Presidents' wives? Try that and see if it wins you any money on television where they have to give money away to get you to listen to some programs. Still, some people remember that a President's wife had to be called Eleanor. But now we have a Mamie. And maybe the next one will be Pat. And the first one was Martha.

You get my point: nobody is here to stay. And that is very lucky because if anyone were here to stay, how would we ever hear your favorite Elvis? We would still be listening to Al Jolson or Caruso or somebody like that. But they went their way, as all folks do, and different ones came along and nobody much cares who was here yes-

And that is the funny thing about human afairs: someone is always here today. Over in Russia, when Stalin died, everybody wondered who was President some folks figured that he was the best pianist ever to get room and board in the Washington and out of circulation lots of people figure that he was not so bad, after all.

in the style of the Stalin period. Painters singers and with everybody. You've got it all Democratic parties is becoming House Foreign Affairs Commitwrong when you say in your postal card that have turned away from the Stalin "court somebody makes up a lot of lies and that parents believe lies. Parents aren't so dumb. Most of them have been around a long time and have same drive for freedom which preceded the ought to wait before they commit themselves to against. a folly, they usually know what they're talking

15, who teamed up with a pair of morons and were found dead. Do you think those two girls had any sense? Somewhere along the line, they should have been put across a knee and given an Union may seem like rather pale stuff to old-fashioned spanking, the kind that hurt the parents more than it did the kids. They saw an Clvis picture nearly a dozen times. When did they do their homework? If they had been spanked, they'd probably be alive today to go see an Elvis movie for the 13th time. Any old parent

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. MEDICAL TREATMENT OF ALCOHOLISM

For the next few days I would like to pass on the Journal of the American Medical Association with the Democratic policies to The medical treatment of alcohol- contain communism and give aid ism is rapidly becoming more important in ac- to free countries wanting to recomplishing recovery for patients with this dis- sist A house burns, and the children who ease as American medicine considers alcoholism completely consistent in endorsdisease and not a matter of morals. Because ing the new Middle East docfeel about any treatment, a medical approach ment of his own policy. eems much more acceptable. With the general feeling of well-being, any type of treatment becomes less of a threat and the cooperation of the

patient becomes much more possible While it is not always possible to treat the In a recent incident of this kind, five patient with acute alcoholic intoxication in a hospital, there is no doubt that this is the best set- Catskills. ting for such treatment. It is of advantage to hospital accept these patients. It is in the hospital that the laboratory procedures so often necessary can be carried out quickly and thoroughly.

Emergency measures are at hand. There is no substitute for the general hospital sonnel. Records of hospitals that have admitted these patients will confirm the report that most first Adm. Byrd Antarctic Exof these patients offer no more difficulty than pedition.

There are exceptions to this rule, of with the newer methods of treatment, these This is one of the fundamental errors phases can be passed through so rapidly that they represent no great problem to the hospital or to the physician. Even with these patients, ecovering from anesthetic after surgery

There are other advantages in having the al-All too frequently, the family of an alcoholic is in an unfavorable emotional state during the patient's intoxication. They do not know how to best of intentions, continue to give alcohol to him. Others, in an attempt to stop his drinking get nto difficulties with the patient suffering emotional reactions resulting from not drinking. In other instances, the living conditions and surcause for his going on a binge and in this environment he continues to be irritated and coninues his drinking. His presence in the hospital enables his physician to carry on laboratory procedures, change medications without difficulty, to try many approaches, and in other ways to control the situation more accurately.

Eating Your Way to Health Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet, "Eating cate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Most politicians will look upon this as foolish talk, largely because it is idle opin-



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

That's the way it goes with Presidents, with ciples of the Republican and an heroic role to testify on the

thing the Republicans in power to when he was in office. In- bate over the new budget. In tionalist government.

year leave little doubt as to Foster Dulles. which way he is leaning.

and State of the Union messages on Acheson spelled out a domestic program as liberal as anything Presidents Roosevelt and Truman wrote on their slates.

THE MIDDLE EAST POLICY

Montgomery, husband of the for- alone

USN, told local high school stu- ton Hotel.

Feb. 3, 1947-Harold V. Clay- hockie.

mer Winifred Smith, of this city,

dents of his experiences with the

Police, died at Sidney.

The spectable which Wash-NEA Washington Correspondent ington observed, however, was that former Democratic Sec-Washington—(NEA)—A grad- retary of State Dean Acheson ual shift in the roles and prin- was called back in something of Eisenhower doctrine before the

Acheson was not asked to

be more and more conservative. Senate, it was the Democrats President Eisenhower's first who led the attack on Republifive messages to Congress this can Secretary of State John

His special message on Middle they will have to accept some East policy and his inaugural kind of a new declaration on put the whole GOP elephant all Middle East policy. But at the the way under the tent of the in- outset, Senators Fulbright ternationalists, and not just its Humphrey and Morse romped all over Dulles the way McCarthy, His economic report, budget Jenner and Malone used to jump

The political reasons were the same in both cases. Only the roles of the two parties were reversed. That neither party has designed or can design and carry out a foreign policy that will completely effective is a point that both parties convenently overlooked.

from this that all Republicans Democrats who stick to the New has brought into North Korea have gone international while all Deal philosophy. But these some 700 modern airplanes and Democrats are now isolationists. Much has been made over the Republican split in the Senate,

dent of the Kingston Chamber

Feb. 4, 1947 - The Kingston

attendance of 275 at its mid-win-

new Congress, to change the lined it this way: Senate rules. It is as good a test of political sentiment as any. al and international conduct, the overseas Chinese have in

able on domestic issues as well as

gainst.

So as the GOP grows more libRepublican's foreign policy glass party of tax and spend. Now the without compensation properties out of power, they criticized the \$1,000,000,000. It then demanded the United States was no longer

inflation. Now the Democrats mail for granting exit visas to of communism and would hasten are belaboring the Eisenhower foreign nationals owning and/or to make the best possible deal administration for the creeping operating these properties. It with Peiping in the futile hope inflationary trends in higher prices, wages, interest rates and including ours, into prison with- political position in the area continuing high taxes. President Eisenhower's new year's performance.

Republicanism has stolen a lot of aid for depressed areas and even

IT CANNOT BE DEDUCTED thinking nor to the northern ment signed in July, 1953, and

Today in World Affairs

Rumored Softening of Policy **Toward Red China Is Denied**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 4 - Every now and then a rumor is started tion is considering a change in trained and equipped by them, its policy toward Communist have been increased from seven China and will offer no object to twenty divisions, in volation tions to admission of the Peiping of the Geneva accords of 1954. regime to the United Nations. tralia/and the Philippines, which, ter which requires that a nation like the United States, do not must be 'peace-loving'? believe in rewarding the Red

attributed to persons who are people, and, having liquidated supposed to be close to President some 18,000,000 of mainland Eisenhower. But the best proof Chinese in imposing its power, of the unaltered position of the it can hardly be said to be rep-President is in the fact that he resentative of the Chinese has asked Walter S. Robertson, people. It is equally difficult to the assistant secretary of state justify giving the respectability for Far Eastern Affairs, to re- of recognition to a regime which main on the job during the sec- conforms to no law, national or

The Real Issue

Mr. Robertson is outspoken in his opposition to the admission of Red China to the UN. The made a public unconditional Red China government controls Americans then being held in a lot of territory or whether, Red Chinese prisons. Ten of has sometimes been given diplo- political concessions. matic recognition. The real issue is whether a government the recognition of Red China with which the United Nations is would mean the liquidation of in reality still in a "state of war" Free China, with all that implies shall be rewarded for its aggres- to our strategic, moral and psy-

where 29 GOP senators are rated combined, can prevent a world Far East. The Republic of China as conservatives while only 18— war—one is by building a deter- is today the only alternative to more or less in both cases—are rent military force and the communism for millions of Chirated as Eisenhower Republicans.
The split among Democrats is nations to uphold moral force.
The split among Democrats is nations to uphold moral force. almost as pronounced. There 22 To admit Red China is to aban-nese. United States recognition are rated liberal while 27 are don moral force and accept the of Communist China could be rated conservative. This was the thesis that aggression pays. As- expected to force these groups division on the first vote in the sistant Secretary Robertson out- into a position of passive or ac-

This same shift of sentiment Red China under its present Southeast Asia due to their ecowithin the two parties is notice- regime is an outlaw nation. nomic strength would be swung simply a matter of politics. Any- take it on the chin as he had thing the Popullians in political population and

Official Blackmail

"Within China, it confiscated Democrats for being the party of large additional sums as black- prepared to resist the advance threw nationals of other nations, of self-preservation. Our entire out trial. Such was the first

"In the second year-1950the New and Fair Deal thunder Red China invaded Korea and public of China on Taiwan (Foron increased social security bene- was promptly denounced by a mosa) would be weakened or fits, farm aid, housing aid, school U. N. resolution as aggressor lost aid, public works, drouth relief, against the peace of the world.

"If Red China was an aggressor in 1950, it is an aggressor But the more the Republicans today. Its armies are still in swing toward the left, the more military occupation of North Democratic majorities in Korea. Again showing complete Congress seem to swing right. disregard for its international This does not apply to Demo- commitments, it has flagrantly cratic national headquarters violated the armistice agreegroups just don't happen to be other combat equipment proin control of the Democratic ma- hibited by the terms of

Geneva Pacts Violated 'A similar pattern has been that the Eisenhower administra- followed in Indo-China. There its puppet Viet Ninh armies,

"By what twisted process of This misinformation - for that's reasoning can it be maintained what it really is - spreads that this aggressor, still enjoythroughout the Far East and ing the full fruits of its aggrescauses uneasiness in Formosa sion, can qualify for memberand Korea as well as in Aus- ship in the U. N. under a char-

Chinese aggressors with a seat representation is being denied in the Security Council of the to 600,000,000 Chinese. This The reports have lately been without mandate of the Chinese international, except its own

Still Hold Hostages

"On Sept. 10, 1955, the regime basic question is not whether the commitment to release nineteen under old customs of interna- these Americans are still there, tional law, such a government being held as hostages to obtain

chological postion in opposition There are two methods which, to Communist expansion in the tive support for Peiping. Much "By every standard of nation- of the political influence that Seizing power in 1949, it prompt- to the side of leaders with comly repudiated all the interna- munist sympathies, helping to

How Congress Feels

"Most of the countries of the would deteriorate, and it is quite likely that the present military deterrent provided by the Re-

"I might add that the wisdom of our policy was dramatically and Democratic parties registered approval of our policy by almost identical planks in their

party platforms. (Reproduction rights reserved)

jorities in Congress today. AS PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

reported in the Binnewater area "clean-up" criminal conditions in thieving advocate? this monstrosity is proof that we in the United States went crazy years of stalling and counterat some undetermined time with-

the cause of labor? finally concede the flagrant fact fessing to love. do so only by implication and with a proviso that they must be allowed to put their own low dive occasions, reputable institutions in order. There must be no interference by the same cops and prosecutors who deal with crime in other phases of our society. If the officers of a bank go

crooked and rob the jug, do we lions who keep their savings in leave it to the bankers' associarestitution to the victims? The examiners, the federal and

that punishment will shake con- Reuther has a strike still run- South America.

understand that their son is a ror, alone, to ignore a hundred to rule France?

willing to trust the so-called exec- Does a bar association claim ex- and

attacking and looting of the workers and the Federal Treasury and only after an avalanche Who is this moonfaced boss of proof, these fakers hold a unioneer, George Meany, rolling seminar on ethics and decide speak on Palestine at a meeting his dull eyes and fluttering his that a thief among their numscheduled for Feb. 16 in the Con- thick wet lips in pious rigama- ber who ducks the question and gregational Church, Ponck- roles; who is Walter Reuther, perjury by pleading the Fifth risen to power by wild riots in Amendment is guilty of embarterrorized communities of good rassing the rest of the racket. citizens, that editors and docile, Well, that is a big gain, but it voiceless millions of good people still does not answer the quespolitely defer to them even when tion which has been flung into they acknowledge in their high Meany's teeth these last four consistory that their gangs are years about his own clandestine dominated by extortioners, em- visit to Joe Fay at Sing Sing, on bezzlers, thugs and traitors to the private register, where Fay was doing ten years as a dirty All this has been notorious for traitor to the cause which Moonyears but the very bums who face Meany gets paid for pro-

> Twice in recent years to my knowledge and perhaps on other have endorsed Meany's career, character and conduct "honors" conferred in public. To pretend that he is unique

is to affront many others who

never have run with hoodlums agree that we must not set the or held office in any cabal as law on the rats lest we impair the foul as Meany's home union, the rights and hopes of all the mil- Plumbers', with its notorious record confirmed in detail every the banks? Do we stand back and year of his active life. He was elected president of the New tion to reprove them but without York State Federation of Labor in a crooked plebiscite rigged by ton zoo? his old friend, Joe Ryan, of the state flycops and prosecutors Longshoremen, whom Meany, in descend on the ruins like com- the hour of Ryan's overwhelm- makes him different from the mandos and we grab everybody ing sorrow, tried to send to usual all-black cowbird. Not in sight and crank up the grand prison on an income charge so seen since 1866, the species was phony that even the buzzards of thought extinct. This specimen And the bankers' associations, the Department of Justice gob- came in a shipment of miscelfar from interceding with a plea bled and dashed for the gents'. laneous birds from Colombia,

fidence in capitalism, egg on the ning at Kohler. Wis., against a law to give the crooks the limit fine American manufacturing and sell out their homes and auc- firm which pays taxes where sister ship of the historic Maytion their furniture and cars and Reuther's mob pays none and flower? make horrible examples of their never even parks beside a hydrant whereas the criminal con-If a father and mother come to duct of his goons in this one ter-

the AFL-CIO is an umbrella for minal societies holding charters as "unions" and that public authority alone has rightful jurisdiction over the crimes which Chicago, Feb. 3-The very fact will wreak harm on the wilful have been the regular program that the press and public are child and his ma and pa far worse of this evil power. It is pathetic than the injury to the public? that American public opinion the popular knowledge of ing, continued to mount with 13 utive council of the AFL-CIO to clusive jurisdiction to punish a law and of right-from-wrong feebly concedes to the head So now, after more than 20 racketeers a nobility of character and purpose which past performance throws into grotesque

I note that the AFL-CIO is taking firm steps against three little cats-and-dogs of the union racket but they have no money power that they may be kicked ing out Dave Beck and you will never see the day when they call the cops and, pointing to John L. Lewis, bawl, "Officer arrest that louse!

They are all strictly no good and that is flattery and when and if they are brought under like other public enemies the press and people of the United States may begin to blink "Where am I? and mutter, Where have I been?'

Copyright, 1957, King Features, Syndicate, Inc.)

Q-What rare bird was re-

cently acquired by the Washing-A-An Arment's cowbird, with

Q-What was the name of the A-The Speedwell.

Q-Who was the last monarch

A-Napoleon III. Average lifetime of motor ve-

Ripleys-Believe It or Not! LIVES ON PINEHILL DRIVE WHOSE TEETH WERE EACH WORTH 2 HORSES EDWARD In Freudenstadt. AN ENGLISH LOST 6 ACTUALLY COMPRISES CHURCHES ONE OF WHICH IS RESERVED FOR MOORS - AS IS FOR MEN ONLY REIMBURSEMENT FOR HIS LOSS VAS AWARDED HORSES 1486 MARKS THE GRAVE F JIM STUMP

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 3, 1937 - Ski conditions ton of State of New York Na-

Plans were in progress for a Dog and cat deaths in the

Red Cross "flood relief" benefit county, presumably from poison-

and a member of Troop C, State Hospital Auxiliary reported an

Comdr. George O. Noville, ter dance in the Governor Clin-

were reported favorable in the tional Bank was elected presi-

Pikeville, Ky. Edward Woodville, called by the Spanish the Count of Scales, stickup who has done a few in-an English soldier of fortune who at the head of a band of English cidental rapes and murders on thousand years in prison. And Stassen said that if former Massachu- ion. It can neither be proved nor disproved, and mercenaries led the attack on the Moorish fortress of Loja, Spain, the way home from the bowling Reuther prattles ethics and setts Governor Christian Herter had been and it involves many variables which for all in 1486 lost 6 front teeth in the action. Queen Isabella of Spain alleys, do we tactfully concede statesmanship and the papers hicles has doubled since 1930 and rewarded him by giving him two thoroughbred horses for each that this is an intimate family publish his face. The ir tooth he lost, a total of twelve mounts. tooth he lost, a total of twelve mounts.

Savings and Loan Assets Are Over \$10 Million Now

John B. Sterley, president and counsel, entertained the officers and directors of the Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association at the annual dinner held at Judie's Restaurant Thursday evening. The Home-Seekers' have enjoyed one of the best years in its history a report

By comparison it was noted in a statement of said loan association of December 31, 1943 that the assets then were \$2,265,-013.34, whereas in the statement of December 31, 1956 the

building will be ready for occupancy sometime in the spring. This building will be modern in BRIDGE every respect, including a drivein window for the convenience of Home-Seekers' customers. Parking facilities will also be provided for customers' convenience.

The association will continue to maintain its central Broadway office for the convenience, of those who prefer to do business

Sic 'Em

dogs with them and moved in on you will be out of trumps. the crowd milling around in perched on top.



CELEBRATE SUCCESSFUL YEAR-John assets were \$10,350,500.42. This B. Sterley president and counsel of the Homeis indicative of the rapid growth seekers' Savings and Loan Association enterof the Home-Seekers' over the tained officers and directors at dinner Thursday past few years, Attorney Ster- night in Judie's Restaurant to commemorate one of the best years in its history." Seated The loan association is look- (1-r) are Deweese DeWitt, executive vice presiing forward to its new location dent; John B. Sterley, the host; Frank Thompon Fair street. The new banking son, vice president; Raymond Howe, secretary;

William B. Byrne, director and appraiser; William Costello, assistant secretary and Harry Hymes, diector. Standing (1-r) are Wilmer Nickerson, director; William Paulus, auditor and Harry Halverson, director and architect for new building uptown. J. Allan Wood and Samuel H. Peyer, also directors, were not present for dinner. (Freeman photo).

Kingly Lead Is Princely Win

By OSWALD JACOBY

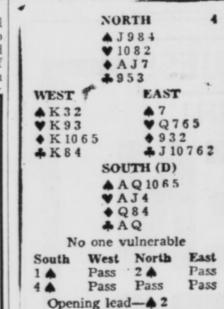
Written for NEA Service hand and shudder; you have all four of them to lead from.

ing with mob scenes. Police sent trump lead. That will force you to a pool hall recently took the to lead from another king since leads a third diamond. You are

Meanwhile your partner will front. One man shinnied 14 feet have had a chance to make two up a drain pipe and another discards and should have helped scaled a cigarette machine and you by dropping the deuce of clubs and either the six or seven

of hearts as an invitation to try that suit.

If you don't like to lead away hearts. Your partner's queen from a king, look at the West forces the ace and a low heart is led back at you. You go up with Suppose you select your best hearts. Declarer wins with the lead—the deuce of trumps. De- jack and plays the four of dia-Baltimore (AP) - Baltimore's clarer should win that trick, monds. You play low and he squad of eight canine cops has take his ace of trumps and finesses dummy's jack. It holds, been particularly helpful in cop- throw you back in with a third he takes the ace of diamonds and



Now you lead the three of the king and lead the nine of

on lead for the fourth time and while you have three tricks, that If you lead a club, declarer makes his ace and queen, If you lead a diamond he trumps in

dummy and discards his queen

of clubs. Hortense Evans of Chicago found a way out of this dilemma in the Winter Nationals, Instead of leading the three of hearts when she was put in with the trump, she played the king. Declarer could still have fixed her

the mistake of taking that trick. set the hand.

by letting this hold, but he made

Joe Borrowed Tobacco By FRANK TRIPP

As the medicine testimonials put it, "the name and address are dropped in a saloon opposite the completely, turned radical, rantavailable on request." Beyond such guarantee of authenticity it is better that I just call the hero Joe, which was his name, and let it back there. You know how it is. liam Jennings Bryan. He died a

Nevertheless Joe lived and& this is a typical story of an er- an almost empty can. When he two weeks had elapsed since the damned if he still wasn't borratic, irresistible, many-faulted discovered my ruse he said, curtain dropped in Harrisburg. rowing tobacco. type of newspaperman who is "You're a cute young rooster; Frankie, just let me have anscarcer now, yet still exists and think I'll like you." invariably has peculiar, rare

Frank Tripp staff; that he never bought any tobacco-and that he went off on periodic

that smoking was a real luxury. be held open just one more day. sold for a nickel. I added six me in here; think I'm crazyme seven. When filled they Regards to the boys. Joe. would pretty nearly empty a can

Each night when I went to back and was trying to get past This let East in with the work I'd fill the seven pipes, Uncle John Beman, the business queen of hearts. He led a club- light them to char the tobacco, manager, who had declared that where-upon Mrs. Evans made then hide my night's smokes in he should never darken The Adher king of clubs, exited with my desk. When Joe strolled over vertiser's door again. another club and eventually and said, "Frankie, just let me But Joe did get in. He needed made her king of diamonds to have a bit of tabaccy"—he al- a shave, his derby was crushed

SO IT WAS that by the time THERE WAS A LOT MORE Joe was near- Joe landed a job on the old to the weird yarn, of course. ing the zenith Philadelphia North American we After which the boys got Joe of his eventful had become quite pals; what dolled up a bit and rehabilitated. States in 1916 for 25 million dolcareer when I with my thrice rescuing him He was on the wagon but he first met him. from gin mills and otherwise never could make his peace with He was a vet- protecting his job.

ginner. The Joe off. He wore a Prince Albert up—and you'll be surprised. He land area of about 132 square first thing I coat a derby hat and had two got a job on a weekly paper in miles. learned about shiny suit cases. As he boarded Pennsylvania. He was a printer, Joe was old the train he said, "You keep too; the old printer-editor type ready, Frankie; I'll have you and a good one, when sober. He pay for unexpected bills, turn to down there with me in no time." got to be editor. Before he died the classified ads. Sell don't It seemed lonely around the he made that little weekly paper want items for high profits. smoked a pipe incessantly-yet dingy old news room with Joe gone. The second night a telegram came for him. It wanted toots, when his absence would to know when he was coming. be concealed from the business I wired back that Joe was on his end of a small city morning way; fearing why he hadn't got there. Next night another wire My stipend was so meagre came which said the job would

So after Joe had raided me into | That was the last we heard of pauperism by snitching my to- Joe for about six weeks. Then bacco for some weeks I invent- there came a picture postcard ed a defense. We mostly smoked of a Maryland insane asylum. corncob pipes in the office; they On it Joe revealed: "They've got new ones to my kit, which gave something I've long suspected.

The next news of Joe we heard on the stairway. He had come

like he'd slept-in it under the well known throughout the East boardwalk. After borrowing a and widely quoted. pipe of tobacco, he related his Maryland did a good job on experience something like this: Joe. He tried to enjoy a couple

"Well, I had a wait between more sprees but whiskey made trains in Harrisburg. So I him sick. Finally he swore off station. I got visiting with a fel- ing prohibitionist, an exhorter low, missed my train, then went on the topic and follower of Wil-The next thing I knew I was in big shot in his little community. the bughouse in Maryland and But the last time I saw him, other bit of tobaccy.'

(Copyright, 1957, General Features Corp.)

Former Danish West Indies The Virgin Island, which were ceded by Denmark to the United lars, formerly were known as the Uncle John and finally left town. Danish West Indies. They con-I went to the station to see You'll wonder how Joe ended sist of 100 island with a total

When you need money to

LAST CALL FOR 1957 LICENSE PLATES

PICK UP YOUR PROOF OF

AUTO INSURANCE

AT OUR OFFICE AND TAKE 8 MONTHS TO PAY

KROM & CANAVAN

"All Types of Auto & Fire Insurance" 73 ALBANY AVENUE

PHONE 5935



A LIFT FOR

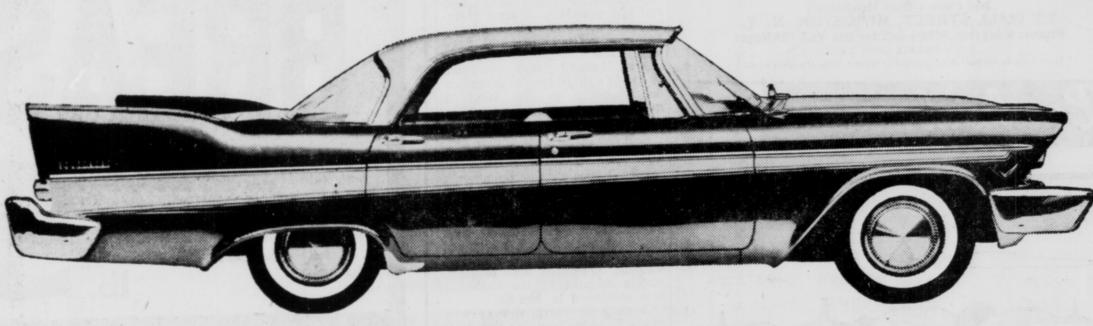
The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the Old Dutch Church has a word and a prayer for you. A different message is given each day. Call any hour, day or night,

CALL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY

ways put it that way-he'd find in and his Prince Albert looked

COMPARE "ALL 3" SHOWDOWN

The greatest challenge in automotive history! Plymouth's



proof that Plymouth is

3 YEARS AHEAD OF THE "OTHER TWO"!

Get the facts! See your Plymouth dealer now!

No

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

B. H. DELSON CO. Saugerties, N. Y. DOES IT AGAIN

SAVE FROM \$70. 10 \$230.

OFF ORIGINAL LIST PRICE

NO TRADE NECESSARY on these items

YOU SELL YOUR OLD APPLIANCE OR KEEP IT WE DON'T WANT IT

NEVER Before and Maybe NEVER Again Within a 300 Mile Radius

Will You See Such Unbelievable Ridiculous Price Reductions On First Line 1957

Biggest Nationally Advertised (Sorry We Can't Mention Name)

REFRIGERATORS **AUTOMATIC WASHERS ELECTRIC DISHWASHERS and** RANGES

BECAUSE

WE HAD CASH ON THE SPOT TO BUY

114 PIECES

NOT IN CRATES TO SAVE SHIPPING SPACE WHICH ARE ACTUALLY ALL NEW, FULLY GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY, SOME WITH LIGHT SCRATCHES ON SIDES FROM WARE-HOUSE HANDLING.

Our Terrific Purchase Is Your Gain

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 30 MILE RADIUS SORRY, FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED — NO HOLDOVERS

B. H. DELSON CO.

SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

PHONE 346

"Your General Electric Appliance Dealer"

Low-price car "F" Low-price car "C" Maximum piston 312 318 displacement (cu. in.) 212 Highest standard V-8 hp. 215 185 283 300 290 Maximum available V-8 hp. Performance Yes No No Push-button drive 28-32 30-40 25 Generator capacity (amps.) wedge wedge Combustion chamber No Torsion-Aire suspension 43.2 45.9 Legroom, front (in.) 39.8 40.7 41.5 Legroom, rear (in.) Comfort 62.1 60.0 63.0 Hiproom, front (in.) 63.0 60.1 62.7 Hiproom, rear (in.) 3452 3279 3475 Gross weight (4-dr. sedan) Yes Total-Contact Brakes 180 157 184 Brake lining area (sq. in.) 2 Front wheel brake cylinders vacuum safety Windshield wiper operation vacuum electric Independent parking brakes No Yes

COMPARE "ALL 3" SHOWDOWN. See them all!

Just a few of the facts proved in the

Safety-Rim wheels

Flight-Sweep Styling

Styling Double-header lights

Self-tightening door latches

Wind-tunnel tested tail fins

Challenging? There's never been anything like it before! A chance to compare all 3 low-price cars before you make an automotive investment.

Why is your Plymouth dealer willing to make such a revolutionary challenge? Because he knows automobiles . . . and he knows that Plymouth is 3 years ahead of the "other two." He knows, too, that when you get a chance to compare facts and figures, you won't settle for anything less than a Plymouth! Because Plymouth's only similarity to the "other two" is the low price! Come in today! Get all the facts about all 3 low-price cars.

When you drive a



WEST HURLEY

Troop Activities

Of Brownies Outlined West Hurley, Feb. 4-The local

September. There are 30 young Brownies under the leadership of Miss birth of Sir Baden-Powell, Louise Haynes. They are trying founder of the Scouting moveto accomplish some work in each | ment. of the activity fields of Scout-

When they become Girl Scouts they will do badge work in each of these fields. Out-of-door activity was a hike in the woods man of the Library Committee at following a lollypop trail. To a recent meeting held in the limeet the music requirement they brary. spent one entire meeting singing old songs and learning new

In the area of dancing, they have learned "Bow, Bow Belinda." Their arts and crafts acdecorations and modeling clay vases for our mothers. In the

project has consisted of collect- Jenkins.

ADVERTISEMENT

Now Many Wear **FALSE TEETH** With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get "plate odor" (denture breath). Get
FASTEETH at any drug counter. West Hurley, Feb. 4—Eyes in

▶ Pay leftover seasonal bills

and reduce high monthly pay-

ments with a loan here. We like to say "Yes!" when you ask for a loan. Phone for your loan in one visit, or come in today!

They have devoted one meeting Home Demonstration Unit at the

to the program area games. This week their work will be night at the firehouse. in the homemaking category. 100th Aniversary of the

Mrs. William McNamee Named to Head Library

West Hurley, Feb. 4-Mrs. William McNamee was named chair-

Also designated was Mrs. Clarence Anderson, vice chairman; Mrs. Edward Hereth, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Finkle, corresponding secretary; Mrs.

Arthur Knight, treasurer. The group decided to formutivities have included sketching late a constitution and to gather a Brownie from a live model, the history of the library to date, The library is a community project for everyone living in the farm and garden field they election district. The committee learned a great deal from the made it known that if there are colored film, "Bees and Honey." any new books anyone would like In the area of books their they may contact Mrs. Leslie

ing and pressing leaves. This is A dance will be sponsored for a carry over in arts and crafts the teenagers in the near future. when they made decorative dis- Mrs. McNamee has also anplays of them by a process in- nounced her committees for the volving tissues and wax paper. year: Ways and Means, Miss Louise Haynes, Mrs. James Goins, Mrs. Edward Hereth; Special Service, Mrs. Fred Wagner, Mrs. Charles Duffy, Mrs. Robert Finkle; Publicity, Mrs. Lawrence Ryan; Supplies, Mrs. John Blat-Mrs. Lester Strickland; Books, Mrs. Leslie Jenkins, Mrs. Fred Craft; Historian, Mrs. James McCarty.

Cub Pack 66 Observes Eve in the Sky Theme

.....INSURE

DECKER & FOWLER, INC.

■INSURANCE■

44 MAIN ST. PHONE 6 KINGSTON , N.Y.

MEMBER ULSTER COUNTY INSURANCE AGENTS ASSOCIATION

IT'S HAPPENED SINCE 1940

GET AHEAD WITH A

Loans \$25 to \$500 on Signature, Furniture or Car

2nd Floor . Over Newberry's

319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Phone: Kingston 3470 . Ask for the YES MANager

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns . Loans also made by mail

the Sky, Cub Scouting theme of the month was observed by Cub Scout Pack 66, sponsored by the regular Pack meeting Thursday

A farewell certificate was pre-They have planned a fudge fest. sented to Den Chief Richard Brownie Troop have been very The Brownies meet each Tues- Barsch, who with his family is busy since their first meeting in day afternoon at the school. Miss moving to California. He was one Haynes is proud of the work her of the original Cub Scouts of this girls have accomplished in this pack and at present is Senior Patrol leader of Troop 66 Boy

He has served as Den Chief for Mrs. Jay Molyneaux, Mrs. David

Davidson and Mrs. Edward The opening ceremony was conducted by Den Chiefs Barsch, Daniel Davidson, Walter Bundy

and Allen Hereth. A program on the theme was presented by the dens of Mrs. Lawrence Ryan and Mrs. De-Witt Day. The den of Mrs. Edward Hereth served refresh-

Awards were as follows: Daniel Predpall, one gold arrow; Lee Molyneaux, 1 gold arrow; James Glass, two silver arrows; Lion Badges, Kevin Ryan and Robb Jenkins; Lion Badge, Joe Bundy; two year pin, Douglas Camman Webloes, Arlin Goins, Daniel Predpall and Joseph Bundy.

Those from West Hurley who will provide refreshments for the "Court of Recognition" are Mrs. James Goines, Mrs. Herbert Bundy, Mrs. Lester Strickland, Mrs. James Mc Carty and Mrs. Molyneaux. This will be held February 6 at Onteora Central parent must accompany each

Area Activities tor of St. John's Church after a ruled Friday that persons con- brought by an attorney for the fixtures and the kitchen sink. meeting on planning the annual St. Patrick's dance has announced that the dance will be held Saturday, March 16. More meetings will be held to formulate arrangements.

At a recent meeting of West Hurley Home Demonstration unit, the ladies worked on unfinished projects and completed their enameling on copper work. Officers elected for the next year are Mrs. Nick Soska, president; Mrs. Lawrence Ryan, vice president; Mrs. V. Mackey, secretary, Mrs. Charles Duffy,

There will be a meeting of the pre-school section of P-TA Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8 p. m. at the

Town Notes

Neighbors visiting in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. J. Karl Hartfeur, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brown, Lewis Myers and Ferd

Mrs. Howard Every, chairman of the Polio Drive, is accepting contributions to the fund by

mail or in person. The Rev. P. Joseph Britt, of the Order of St. Edmunds, stationed in Mobile, Ala. and former resident of this village, is reported recovering from a heart attack suffered in November. He is again taking up some of his duties at the rectory. His mother, Mrs. Ellen O'Reilly and sister. Mrs. Lawrence Early are visiting him there. The Rev. Vincent O'Reilly, his brother, also a member of the Order is

also stationed in Mobile. A surprise stork shower was given Tuesday evening for Mrs. Garvin Russell at the home of Mrs. Ira Saxe. The gifts filled a pink bassinet. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Howard Every and

Mrs. Jay Molyneaux. Those attending were Mrs. Aubrey Berry, Mrs. Albert Phillips, Mrs. Nick Soszka, Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Clifford Seaman, Mrs. Harold Every, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Lawrence Ryan, Mrs. Everett Glass, Mrs. Donald Patridge, Mrs. E. Cable, Mrs. Harold Garrison, Mrs. Jerome Kemmerer, Mrs. Clarence Anderson, Mrs. Edward Hereth, Mrs. Fred Craft, Mrs. Alfred Nussbaum, Mrs. James McCarty. Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Lester Strickland and Mrs. David David-

The regular monthly meeting of West Hurley Fire Co. 1 will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire company will be held Monday, Feb. 11 at 8 p. m.

Troop 66 Boy Scouts will go on an overnight trip to Camp Tri-Mount, East Jewett on Feb. 16.

Charge Prejudice Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 4 (AP)

-The Ontario section of the Canadian Bar Assn., says the press and police of Oritario have prejudiced fair-trial rights of some persons sought by the law. The section said at its annual convention Saturday that the attorney general should exercise authority to end what the group termed infringements. No specific cases were cited. The section said the alleged press-police prejudice was prior to arrest of defendants involved. The law group said police had granted interviews to reporters seeking information on cases that were not complete. Chief Justice McRuer of the Ontario Supreme Court said that justice must not be entrusted to the press or police who grant interviews.

To Get Computer

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 4 (A)-The Cornell University Computing Center says it will use a \$50,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to provide non-sponsored researchers with help from an electronic brain. The Center said Saturday that eligible students and faculty members would have free use of the machine, which can perform 100 arithmetical operations per sec-

Copy Crown

St. Edward's Crown, used at British coronations, is not the one made for Edward the Confessor. The original crown was destroyed during the Commonwealth and this is a copy nade for King Charles II in 1660, after the Restoration.



Boy Freed by Court

Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 4 (A)-A

victed of violating state traffic boy. He said he could not belaws cannot be committed to the lieve the legislature intended to teenage boy, convicted last No- Zed Smith of Fillmore, Alle-School at 7:30 p. m. All Cubs vember on a speeding charge, is gheny county, was sentenced will attend in uniform and a free today following a court rul- Nov. 19 to 90 days at the center ing that he was improperly or- after his conviction as a seconddered to serve time in the El- time speeding offender in the who entered a home near mira Reception Center. In free- Court of Special Sessions, Fill- Augusta apparently had houseing the boy, 16, Supreme Court more. Judge Reynolds made his keeping in mind. They removed The Rev. John J. O'Reilly, pas- Justice Walter B. Reynolds ruling in a habeas corpus action a heating stove, several light

fill the Reception Center with

Housekeepers

Augusta, Kan. (A) - Robbers





TAKE IT TO EMPIRE and GET

LIBERTY

EXTRA ... IN ADDITION TO YOUR REGULAR STAMPS ON

ONE COUPON TO A FAMILY - OFFER GOOD MON, & TUES. FEB. 4 & 5

FRESH CRISP CALIFORNIA THEM and EVERY WAY IS GOOD!

Save Extra Every Day at Empire Save Liberty Stamps

KAPLAN'S APPLIANCE CLEARANCE



We've thrown manufacturer's list prices out the window!



FOR EXAMPLE:

WASHERS and DRYERS

Mfgrs. List Price Sale Price APEX, WRINGER WASHER ..\$159.50 \$ 99.50 NORGE, WRINGER TYPE 159.95 119.50 APEX. WRINGER TYPE 179.95 145.00 G. E. AUTOMATIC DRYER ... 198.95 149.00 G. E. AUTOMATIC WASHER .. 209.95 179.00 EASY SPIN DRY 209.95 160.00 G. E. AUTOMATIC DRYER 239.95 185.00 NORGE SEMI-AUTOMATIC ... 242.95 149.95 G. E. AUTOMATIC WASHER .. 279.95 235.00 235.00 G. E. AUTOMATIC DRYER ... 309.95 G. E. Comb. Washer & Dryer . . 589.95 425.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

8 CU. FT. 219.00 190.00 8 CU. FT. 239.00 200.00 12 CU. FT. 329.00 280.00 LM - 11 - N 425.00 350.00 WALL REFRIGEATOR 700.00 475.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

FOUR BURNER SURFACE UNIT 164.95 125.00 149.00 BUILT-IN WALL OVEN 199.95 219.00 36 INCH, SEMI-AUTOMATIC . . 279.95 40 INCH, FULLY AUTOMATIC 499.00 370.00

GAS APPLIANCES

WELBILT DELUXE COMBINATION KITCHEN HEATER GAS RANGE 239.00 165.00 FLORENCE DELUXE COMBINATION KITCHEN 169.00 HEATER GAS RANGE 249.00 TAPPAN GAS RANGE 299.95 238.00 358.00 TAPPAN Greenbrier Gas Range 499.95

ELECTRIC RANGE

188.00

TAPPAN 30" APARTMENT SIZE ELECTRIC RANGE 239.95

Every Appliance on Our Show Floor at Low, Low Prices. All Prices Include Delivery and Service



OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 P. M. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



THE PRICE OF PHONE SERVICE IS ONLY UP **ABOUT 20%***

Our revenues simply haven't kept pace with our costs. So we are now asking for a modest increase in telephone rates (only 50¢ a month for most home phones, 65¢ for some). We need this adjustment in order to continue to provide the kind of telephone service you want, deserve and get.

*Average increase for all service, local and long distance, since 1940. NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

Urged to Aim **Higher for Jobs**

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)-Secretary of Labor Mitchell said today negro youths should be encouraged now to "aim higher, for greater achievements than were possible for them" in past

Such goals, he said, "will be well within reach by the time they are ready for employment." Mitchell's address was pre-

pared for a youth training conference sponsored by the President's Committee on Government Contracts. That e group was formed in 1953 to seek elimination of employment discrimination against negroes and members of other minority groups where work is done on government contracts.

Proposes Program

Another speaker, board chairman David Sarnoff of Radio Corp. of America, proposed a three-point program for industry in meeting the problem. He called in his prepared re-

tunity to provide incentives and publicizing of present and future Industry also, he said "must help to educate and train minority groups so that they will be

marks for expanded job oppor-

able to take advantage of expanded job opportunities." Both Sarnoff and Mitchell reported progress toward ending discrimination, but both said

much remains to be done. Hits Discrimination

Mitchell said discrimination must be ended not only in hiring, but also in apprenticeship and

on-the-job training programs. "Entering as we are upon a new era of technological change and economic growth," he said, "it takes less sense than ever before to squander the skills and potential productivity of more than one-tenth of our citizens." Sarnoff agreed, saying that "in

our free-enterprise economy, equal job opportunity is not only a matter of principle but a matter of self-interest as well."

Death Called Accidental

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 4 (AP)-The oxide gas as they sat in the The Saugerties Area Chamber closed garage, the auto engine of Commerce expects to raise apparently rolled down the overhead doors without thinking of owned Christmas lighting projthe danger. They said Mrs. ect during a one-day campaign Sundberg, a divorcee, evidently Wednesday. tificate of accidental death.

A Real Creation

Kitchen, Partition street.

Christmas time.'

ties before Wednesday.

were taken outdoors.

LEAN, TENDER STEWING

Overcome by Fumes

church basement overcame a

Only \$2,118 Raised

Albuquerque, Feb. 4 (AP)-It Only \$2,118 of the quota of started last November when \$4,100 has been raised thus far E. L. Thomson and Mrs. Thom- by direct mail and reminder ticket for the non-existent job of the Chamber used over \$1,150 of system grew. The post of su-quota. perintendent remained unsought can sue it for his salary.

be accredited jointly to Nepal also, and Ramprasad Manadrha, Nepalese ambassador in London, would be accredited to Moscow.

40 Injured in Riots

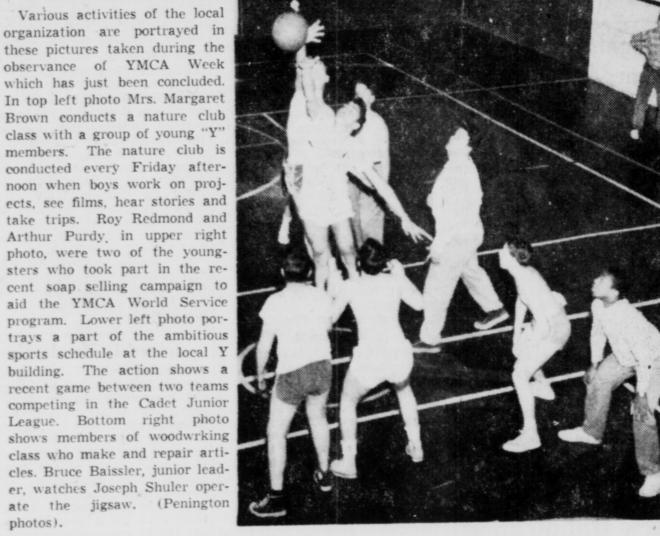
Sulmona, Italy, Feb. 4 (P)-Rioting broke out last night for the second time in 48 hours in any one who has forgotten or put this usually sleepy mountain off contributing may avoid the town. Forty persons were in- embarrassment of a personal call jured, one critically. In the earlier outbreak scores of civil- mas Lighting Fund, care of the Building Method ians and 10 police and soldiers Chamber, P. O. Box 273, Saugerwere injured. The riots stemmed from citizens' demand that Sulmona be made a county seat separated from L'aquila province.

Real Close Shave

five miles an hour normally isn't children yesterday and the inci- Chicago Dental Society was told The party sent a telegram yestoo fast for the Hollywood Free- dent was described by a pastor today way, but motorist Jerry A. Prod, as "the work of the devil." The 19, of North Hollywood, got a Rev. William Frank Sipes, pas-Traffic Officer S. W. tor of the Full Gospel Assembly Combs, who cited Prod yester- Church, discovered the victims day, made a notation that, under when he opened the classroom the cirmumstances, the motorist door. He summoned aid from was beyond the "prudent speed" others in the church and the limit. Prod was shaving with an children and teacher, Jack Wells,

Negro Youths Are Happy Youngsters Enjoying Varied Program at YMCA







met Gohr after closing a nearby The final phase of the cam- Finally a canal was made you when you come back, for I tavern which she operated with paign to raise the money needed through the ice by Tim Donovan don't know how long we will be her parents. The bodies were to complete the project and to and Joe Rightmyer by the use of fast in this pack." So Felix sent found by her father, Claude J. meet the payments of expenses dynamite and so it was given the out Sam Hutton and Frank Alden. Medical Examiner George incurred will be outlined at a name above. Some more from Woods and later on Conk got Dines said he would issue a cer- campaign breakfast Wednesday this lengthy poem which names there with the goods. When Sam at 8:30 a. m. in the Viennese no doubt are known to many old and Woodsie had finished their time local residents:

"Pfromer with his camera tried a pleasant hour spent. to photograph the scene. The ice . More on the boating days in flew so high he couldn't. It would Rondout in 1903; "A rule was son ran on opposite sides of the cards. To meet the initial outlay Schoonmaker's trick. Then with the grub had to cook. One thing county school superintendent. its emergency fund. Without the creek. Next, Little Al with of the feed. Gage said of some County schools were abolished this, actually more than \$2,000 the Harry, got busy. The way he pilot bread he was very much in years ago when the city school would be needed to meet the smashed ice would make one need. The bread came aboard, Nearly \$500 of the amount and Fred Smith to run her. And soaked it three days, then fed on the ballot. After election, needed is earmarked for decora- I'll take my oath she was a hum- it to the crows. For 15 days we

pleted the entire list of contributors will be published.

Further goes on to say: "Gage like a racer . . . and stopped at Walt Brannigan's to get some Move Protested Mr. Reynolds pointed out that he could. Going across the coal . . .

the winter of 1903-4 called "The Gage said to Conklin, "Go in Donovan and Rightmyer Canal" with the boss, to make sure that when the ice was so thick they he gets safely across. Tell Felix cut three crops from one pond in the condition the boat is in. He

have ruined the machine. Two then made, not found in a book. days breaking ice was the The one that found fault with a broken wheel, she went back in I will tell you while I think dizzy. He had Mart to help him the secret I'll disclose. He Thomson announced he thought live center pieces and colored mer. The next boat to start was were fast in the pack. The grub and he would sue to get it. When his first \$600 check failed to are had to be carried out on back. his first \$600 check failed to arrive after Jan 31 he found him.

Men in those days had to be the neat was from McLean . . . There

The first \$600 check failed to arrive after Jan 31 he found him. self without anyone to sue. His land, wire, bulbs and other equipattorneys have petitioned disnine weeks of recruit training at land, wire, bulbs and other equipfurther illustrates: "To her crew, we must not forget. Though our like U.S. Nevel Training Center pleted basic training at Fort attorneys have petitioned dis-triet court to appoint a county believed basic training at Fort the additional strings I'll take off my hat. Gage was trials are over we think of them the U.S. Naval Training Center, Div N. I. The 23-year-old soltrict court to appoint a county has already been purchased and captain. Al Atkins was chief, with yet. I refer to Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Brainbridge, Md. school board so that Thomson is stored with the other strings. Jess Eckert, Jack Herrick and Conkin and Mrs. Gage. Tis fit
Thomas W. Pownelds In press 12 September 2018 School September 2018 Septembe Thomas W. Reynolds Jr., pres- Ed Dunn for relief. The first day ting there names should adorn student at Kingston High School, Poltz and a member of Phi Eta ident of the Chamber said, "We we worked in a storm of rain, this page. For they sent us has been assigned to temporary Signa fraternity urge all members of the Chamber and were glad once more the apples, canned fruit, cake and duty at Bainbridge while await-Katmandu, Feb. 4 (P)—Nepal to attend the breakfast and make shore to gain. Next morning the pies, an agreeable change from ing assignment to one of the an all out effort to complete the current ran swift and strong, but hash, beans and lamb frys. Monchange ambassadors but are not change ambassadors but are not cossfully." Members should keep setting up separate diplomatic cessfully." Members should keep along. After a hard struggle got down the creek came the Harry cruiting Office, room 209, Cenin mind that this is a comunity out in the river. The perils en- . . . to cut the Pratt out was tral Post Office. He is a mem-The Nepalese foreign office an-

nounced M. A. Menshikov, Rusnounced M. Menshikov, Ru sion ambassador to India, would Christmas time" at river we circled the track then through. Gage went up to see sports before entering the navy. headed for the creek and tried to them, and found an ax on the get back but the ice barred the way . . . Al said to Jess, Let's Pvt. John D. Atkins, son of Names of recent contributors way, getting back was no good." the steam run up, let's get out, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Atkins, training course with the 1st Inhave not been published and will I wish more poems of this out of this . . . let her hump . . . Sr., of 18 Wynkoop place grad- fantry Regiment at the Marine not be published until the pro- sort were written giving a true then out of her icy bed she did uated Jan. 28 from a special Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C. gram is completed. When com- picture of life in those days. It jump . . . up the river she went

Party Protests Idea

New York, Feb. 4 (A) - The

opinion of State Atty. Gen. Louis

J. Lefkowitz that communist

Not to Pay Reds

Advises Using For Saving Teeth

Chicago, Feb. 4 (A)-Many party employes are not eligible teeth too far gone to hold fillings to receive unemployment comcan be saved by borrowing tech- pensation has been protested by niques used in building rein- the New York State Communist forced concrete structures, the party.

Dr. Miles R. Markley of Den- missioner Isador Lubin, head of strengthened by reinforcing it Friday.
with stainless steel pins. He The telegram, signed by Simon

"Ample strength may be se- ty's state legislative chairman, cured to support and to hold a said the opinion was "unconstituporcelain jacket, an inlay or tional as well as unlawful." crown either for a single restor- The telegram also said: ation or as a fixed bridge at- "To discriminate against jobtachmment, on practically any less workers because of their tooth despite its brokendown views or the political complexion of their employer is vicious pub-

He added that a solid root is lic policy . . . it runs squarely necesary for the restoration of counter to the unemployment insurance law which admits of no such teeth.

Dr. Harold A. Maxmen of De- discrimination by reason of race, troit told delegates to the so- color or political creed." ciety's midwinter meeting that 99 per cent of the permanent front teeth in children in which the pulp has died because of infection, injury or malformation, still can be saved by proper methods of treatment.

The treatment involves clean-

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 3 (AP)-Jerome Henneberry, a 30-yearold fisherman, has a slight cold today and navy doctors said it was a miracle. He spent 90 min-

Only a Cold

mobile in a garage in suburban Cheektowaga, have been ruled accidental. Mrs. Georgia A. Sundberg, 43, and Joseph Gohr, 47, were killed by carbon monoxide gas as they sat in the Saugerties Area Chamban quoted from a poem written in and when we got over. Mr



To Have Stricken

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)—Sen. Bush (R-Conn.) today protested bureau's recommendation, and a budget bureau recommenda- am confident that it will be retion that the Connecticut com- said in a statement. munities of Torrington and Win- "The bureau's policy is not sted be required to contribute to only unsound and illogical, but the cost of proposed flood control it would be extremely injurious

terday to State Industrial Comgam filling can be greatly from Lefkowitz' opinion of last ly with disaster-stricken com-cent past."

> W. Gerson, the communist parmended construction of Hall weeks to make an elliptical trip Meadow and West Branch dams above Torrington at a total cost around the earth. The tour is of \$5,090,000, and a dam on the about 30 times the earth's di-Mad River above Winsted to cost | ameter.

advertisement

Two area men have recently completed 12 weeks training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. They are Pvt. Vernon J. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Lewis, 17 Livingston street; and Frank P. Gambino, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Gambino, 65 Livingston street, Saugerties. Both of these men will be transferred to Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Pvt. Lewis will be assigned duties with a motor transport battalion and Pvt. Gambino will be assigned to an infantry battalion.

Pvt. Robert E. Taylor, whose wife, Claire, lives in New Paltz, recently was graduated from the radio relay and carrier operation course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, The eight-week course trained Pvt. Taylor to operate RICHARD WHITE, seaman carrier and associated equip-Dix, N. J. The 23-year-old sol-

Arrives at Gibraltar Marine Pfc. Anthony Per-

petua, son of Mr. and Mrs. Costhe 6th Marine Regiment.

Cities Contribute

munities in urgent need of flood

\$5,820,000. The budget bureau recommended that congressional authorization be made contingent on local contributions of \$1.350,000 for the Torrington dams and \$390,000 for the Winsted project. "I am totally opposed to the

to the long-range flood control Pointing out that both com- program in Connecticut and New munities suffered heavy losses in England. It is glaringly unfair the 1955 floods, Bush said "the when applied to communities federal government has a dis- which have experienced extreme ver said the ordinary silver amal- the labor department, appealing tinct obligation to deal generous- suffering from floods in the re-

> The moon travels a distance Army engineers have recom- of 238,900 miles every four

ADVERTISEMENT

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the astonishing statements like "Piles first time science has found a new have ceased to be a problem!" first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain-without surgery. In case after case, while gently suppository or ointment form under

relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all-results were so thorough that sufferers made

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) - discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in

the name Preparation H.* At your

druggist. Money back guarantee.

Soviet Education System Giving It Edge for Future

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP) - An today Russia has what he called nity. the most dangerous weapon in fic trained mind."

tion was given a House Educa-tion Subcommittee by John A. ple in these areas have made a tremendous range of practical Kennedy, editor-in-chief and problems to which trained men publisher of the Sioux Falls, can provide practical answers S. D. Argus-Leader.

in the Soviet Union last spring will just prepare ourselves." studying the Russian schools and

Establishing Lead

In his prepared testimony,

it might be that the battle of survival for the West might be man. He leaves a widow and a lost in the high schools of Amer- daughter.

Kennedy said Soviet colleges and universities graduated 21/2 times as many engineers and scientists as the United States did

In Russia, he said, instruction s very formal and authoritative, and the academic demands

made of the students are rigorous and stringent."

Teachers Rank High

In Russia, too, he said "teachers rank high in the pay and social strata." In the United States, he said, "the teacher has not been accorded proper recogni-American newspaper editor said tion and status in the commu-

"As the supply of highly trained Russian technicians conthe world—"an atheistic scienti- tinues to expand, focus will center on competition with the free An appraisal of Soviet education was given a House Education was given a House Education the sound and Asia, Africa and Latin America," Kennedy said. "People in these areas have made a

. . . this is the language they Kennedy, his wife and 21-year- want to talk. And we can talk old daughter, Pat, spent a month it better than the Russians if we

Dies After Photo

Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP)-A veteran freelance photog-Kennedy said the Soviets, with rapher collapsed and died just their accent on education, "are as he finished taking a picture of now establishing a lead over the Actress Jayne Mansfield. Arthur United States that is going to B. (Conky) Conkwright, 76, was take an almost superhuman ef- taking the photos early yesterday at a charity ball attended by "History teaches us that the many Hollywood celebrities. His Battle of Waterloo was won on death was attributed to a heart the playing fields of Eton," Ken- attack. Conkwright, a photognedy said. "It occurs to me that rapher here for 20 years, was a former New York advertising

FRANK'S LUNCH 13 BROADWAY NOW OPEN

STOP IN AND SEE

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS AT ADINS'

MEAT DEPT. DELICIOUS - JUICY - TENDER

CLUB U.S. Chioce
STEAKS

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS

BREASTS LEGS and THIGHS WINGS Ib. 29c BACKS Ib. 9c

SOMETHING NEW! DOLES FRESH FROZEN PINEAPPLE-ORANGE OR PINE.-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, CAN 15c

PRODUCE DEPT.

NEW RED BLISS POTATOES CELLO LARGE

CARROTS

KLEENEX TISSUE

NESCAFE INSTANT

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

UPTOWN Plenty of 70-72 Free Parking FRANKLIN ST. Always

DOWNTOWN 57 E. STRAND

ing, sealing and filling the root utes in the freezing waters of Halifax harbor Saturday after his boat capsized. The navy Open 8:30 to 6 World's leading port for the doctors said the ordinary limit shipment of limestone is Calcite, of human endurance in 32-degree water is less than 20 minutes.

Miss Colleen Baker Is Prospective Bride



(Photo Workshop) Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Baker, 22 Second avenue, have an- Club will hold their annual dinnounced the engagement of their ner Wednesday at Leherb's daughter, Colleen Mary, to Restaurant, Charles Grunenwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grunenwald Sr., of 35 Tietjen avenue

Both are graduates of Kingsployed by IBM in Kingston. No date has been set for the

Home Extension Service News

Hurley Heights

At the January meeting of the Hurley Heights Unit, Mrs. Ken- will be held Wednesday, 8:30 by Harry Maisenhelder and his neth Hopper was elected chair- p. m. in the nurses' dining room orchestra.

Vogt, vice chairman, Mrs. Andrew Adelman, secretary and Indies." All Auxiliary members Mrs. Francis Charlton, treasurer. and friends are invited to at- Kingston Typographical Union,

Kingston Manor Kingston Manor unit met at

the home of Mrs. Harry Flamm, Monday, Jan. 28 at 8 p. m. Nutt as leader.

Mrs. William Hughes, vice hostess committee. chairman, Mrs. Louis Wallace,

Flamm, treasurer. Mrs. Thomas Liguone and Feted at Shower Mrs. James Beatty served as co-hostesses.

Altar Rosary Group Holds Meeting The Halcyon Park Guild of St.

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Amato. Mrs. N. G. Wolslegel presided.

Guest speaker for the evening, the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy of St. Joseph's Church, gave an in- inson, Everitt Jacobsen, Alfonse teresting talk on the origin of Ditters, Hawley Schryver, the altar and discussed the man- Rhoda Smith, David Stanton, ner of caring for it.

Plans for a Spring project Mark, Shirley Krom. were discussed and refreshments were served by the hostess.



Dance Committee Reports Largest Attendance in Years

According to Mrs. Roger Baer Schwartz, dance committee chairman for the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary dance which was held Saturday at the Governor Clinton, the largest attendance ever reported filled the ballroom for the gala event. Music was supplied by Pat Dorn and his "Toast of New

England" orchestra. The band stand and entire dance room were decorated in a Valentine theme. Small clusters flowers also adorned the

On behalf of the auxiliary, Mrs. Sherwood Davis, extended her thanks to the public for their wonderful support.

auxiliary work at the Kingston

Club Notices Modern Mothers

Modern Mothers' Child Study

Dietetic Association The February meeting of the

Mid-Hudson Dietetic Association Dr. Ann Wright will speak on friends. "Diabetes."

Mothers' Club Mothers' Club of Immaculate Conception School will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the

Benedictine Auxiliary A regular meeting of the

Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary served and music was provided at the hospital. Herbert Greenwald of Greenwald's Travel ter of ceremonies, introduced Also elected were Mrs. Roger | Wald of Greenwald's Travel | Freeman employes holding union | Service will give an illustrated | Freeman employes holding union talk on "Cruising in the West offices of president.

Gem Society

Avenue Methodist Church will Mr. and Mrs. Kuriger were daughter, Bernice, to Dennis A The huck toweling project was meet Tuesday. A covered dish also celebrating their eighth Lenahan Jr., son of Mr. and started with Mrs. Robert Mc- supper will be held at 6 p. m. wedding anniversary. Following the business meeting, Edward J. Perry and Freder-Mrs. Gilbert Boehm was elect-ed chairman. Also elected were Frank Strobel is chairlady of two original members of the So-

secretary and Mrs. Harry Mrs. James Wingo Mrs. James Wingo was feted cer and comedian.

avenue. Co-hostesses were Miss Florence Eveleigh, Mrs. Law-rence Phelps and Mrs. Margaret Donald Koeppen is president of

Ann's Altar Rosary Society met was decorated in turquoise and ets. Mr. Reis has held this posiheld the gifts. Those attending were the

Mmes. Edward Klaus Jr., Irving Krom Sr., Karl Fosse, Ethel Rowe, Ida Every, Ernest Bodie, Eleanor Thompson, Grace Rob-Ada Wells, Wilbert Van De

Also present were the Misses Ethel Geise, Irene Van De Mark, Iris Robinson and Linda Jacob-

B'nai B'rith Girls B'nai B'rith girls will meet

Tuesday, 7 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall

Mrs. Helen Littlefield, hygiene nurse for elementary schools in Kingston will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Dealing with Teenage Problems." All members are urged to at-

NEW ADVANCE for relief of common Rheumatic and Arthritic-like Pains

If you suffer from common rheumatic and arthritic-like pains, due to stiff, aching joints . . . try the important new advance, ZARUMIN. ZARUMIN is a new kind of pill-within-a-pill. It contains an outer pill that brings fast, temporary relief. And an inner pill that brings more relief hours later, thus giving longer-lasting relief. Once again you are able to do the things pain may have been preventing. So for more freedom from common rheumatic and arthriticlike pains, try the new advance—ZARUMIN. Safe taken as directed. If pain persists see your doctor. Money back if not satisfied.

SAVE \$1.00-Buy Economy Size * For effective temporary relief

Zarumin UNITED PHARMACY 324 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. PORT EWEN PHARMACY Route 9-W, Port Ewen, N. Y.

AR EREAM

The most expensive water in the world

Jewelers 40 JOHN ST, KINGSTON

uthorized Artcarved Jeweler

CAN BE THE WATER FROZEN ON YOUR SIDEWALK! You are responsible . . . but a liability policy will continuously stand between you and lawsuits, INSURE WITH . . .

MICHAEL J. LARKIN General Insurance and Bonds





WOODSTOCK QUARTET-A concert presentation of the Woodstock Quartet will be held Sunday, Feb. 17 at Woodstock Art Gallery at Proceeds will be used for 3:30 p. m. The performing artists are (1-r)

Alice Smiley and Rosemarie Phelps, violinists; Hans Cohn, cellist and Frank Mele, violist. (Freeman photo).

nounced his committees.

man, Bernard F. O'Neil, publi-

Ahl, James Anner and Andrew

Proceeds of the ball will be

Group President

George Hunt was elected

Miss Coughlin and Mr. Hunt

brought about the founding of

Over 30 Attend

The group of 30 who attended also approved by-laws and con-

stitution offered by Mr. Hunt.

The newly elected president

other handicapped persons. He

ambition to have our own work

dances, card parties and hobby

"We urge all physically handi-

capped in the county to contact

any of the club officers, Miss

Katherine Murphy, recently re-

bral Palsy Clinic." Miss Mur-

the Municipal Auditorium.

iod of the group.

phy served as secretary pro tem during the organizational per-

50 Bid Tansey Farewell

Moscow, Feb. 4 (AP)-Some 50

Americans went to Vnukovo

airport at dawn today to see

off Maj. Hubert E. Tansey, one

of two U. S. military attaches

expelled from Russia. Tansey, of Arlington, Va., flew to Helsinki

to catch a plane for New York

Charles E. Bohlen headed the

bassy who made up the farewell

party. Tansey's expelled col-

league, Capt. Charles W. Stock-

for West Germany Saturday and

Rest Cure

Nappannee, Ind. (AP)-Sign out-

side a tavern: "No radio, no tele-

vision, no air conditioning-just

a quiet place to have a drink."

to the station.

bers for closer examination.

the organization.

Gilday, reception.

Freeman Employes Attend 42nd Annual Dennis Lenahan, Banquet on Saturday Are Engaged to Wed

The 42nd annual banquet of the Freeman Social Club was held Saturday at Aiello's Restaurant on the By-Pass. Approximately 100 attended

the event which included Kings-Both are graduates of Kings-ton High School and are em-in Home One, Vassar Hospital. their wives, husbands and Seated at the head table were

Mrs. Lucia de L. Klock, Freeman publisher and president, Frederick Hoffman, vice president, Harry duBois Frey, secretary and treasurer, Louis R. Netter, managing editor, Harry Hutton, business manager and Joseph Kelly, city editor. A family style dinner was

Mr. Kelly, who served as mas-

They included Donald Hyatt, Local 322, ITU; Charles J. Tiano, Kingston Newspaper Guild, Local

180: George Kuriger, Kingston Gem Society of Clinton Pressmen's Union, Local 299.

> cial Club present that night. A program of entertainment given by performers from New York city included Elsa Shannon and Jack Shannon, vocalists and Hank Whitehouse, novelty dan-

at a stork shower given in her In charge of arrangements honor Monday at 3 Esopus were John Leacock and John

the group and George Reis For the occasion, the room treasurer, was in charge of tick-



by Marian Martin Sew-easy jumper in a lovely

assured for every figure! Pair it with companion blouse; or versatile fashion any season of

Pattern 9262: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric; plouse takes 134 yards. This easy-to-use pattern gives

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS book right away! in coins for this pattern-add 5 cents for each pattern for 1stclass mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, AD-DRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Invalid-Sick Room Supplies Wheel Chairs Crutches, Hospital Beds FOR SALE or FOR RENT Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 236 Clinton Ave. Ph. 1800

Knights of Columbus Bernice Coughlin, Dance Is Scheduled; Committee Given



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cough

lin Sr., of 48 Hunter street an nounce the engagement of their Mrs. Dennis A. Lenahan Sr., of president of the newly formed

employed by IBM in Kingston. Municipal Auditorium. Her fiance, also a Kingston High School graduate, is in the service of the navy. He is sta-tioned aboard the USS Greenwood at Newport, R. I. No date has been set for the wedding.

Favorite Hobby



Add a gay touch of color to and Washington. Ambassador inens and accessories with these new, modern designs. Huck members of the American Emweaving is easy, fascinatingfast becoming America's favor-

Pattern 7279: Charts, direc- ell of Nashville, Tenn., and tions for huck weaving 4 differ- Jacksonville, Fla., left by train ent designs, in varied widths. Send twenty-five cents in coins a chorus of rebel yells from for this pattern-add 5 cents for about 100 Americans who went 'princess' silhouette; flattery each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman 51 Household Arts sew it alone, as a cool linen sundress. It's such a wonderfully Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone and pattern number.

Two free patterns - printed in our Alice Brooks Needlecraft book-stunning designs for yourself, for your home-just for you, our readers! Dozens of other deperfect fit. Complete, illustrated signs to order-all easy, fascina-Sew Chart shows you every ting hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful

New Bridge Spanning the Hudson **Opening New Vistas** 'linking friendly neighbors"

M-S Courses bridge the route to **Preferred Positions**

Secretarial Accounting Enter Now he Moran-Spencerian School Bulletin-phone Kingston 178

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST (Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.) BLOWING OUT THE CANDLES

The first letter in today's mail explains: "Last evening my boy friend and I and another couple had dinner in a well-known restaurant. The table at which we were seated had two candles on it and as we were seated, the waiter lighted them. After a while the flickering of the candle light bothered my eyes and so I blew them out. I was criticized for doing this. Will you please tell me was I wrong?

It was definitely not correct, but if the light was really hurting your eyes, you doing so was excusable at a restaurant table. It would have been unthinkable in a private house. The correct thing for you to have done was of Radio Station WSKN, Sauger- tom." to have asked the waiter to re- ties. move the candles. Presents for the Wedding Party

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is customary for the bride to give the groom a wedding present, and if so, what is customary? Also, when is the most appropriate time for the bride and groom to give the John J. Tancredi, general members of the bridal party chairman of the 35th annual their presents? Answer: It is not exacted

charity ball sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, has anthat the bride give a present to the groom but she usually does if she can. Generally it is some-The event will be held in the Crystal Room of the Govenor thing permanent and personal— Clinton Hotel on Saturday, Feb. ranging from cuff links to a watch. If there is a bridesmaids' and ushers' dinner the at-Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 p. m. to the music of Wen- tendants were given their presents at this time; otherwise at dell Scherer and his orchestra. Dance committee mmbers are the rehearsal. Wearing Fur Piece in Russell Brott, honorary chair-

Restaurant

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it affected city, Robert Kershaw, Thomas to sit in a restaurant wearing Cloonan, Richard Fay, Edward one's fur piece? As a rule I seemed like one of those typical slip off my coat and throw it time-honored, harmless wedding over the back of my chair but gags. After Allen and Diane Mr. Brott and Mr. Tancredi keep the furs on because they Watts were married Saturday will also be in charge of tickets. are likely to be caught by some- the bridal party went to the one passing, or slide to the floor home of the bride's mother for used for non-sectarian charity if I put them over my lap. My a reception. One of the family husband thinks it looks silly to friends, Don Dunkerson, who NameGeorgeHunt this will be much appreciated. asked the newlyweds to close taken. The great majority of us did and he snapped handcuffs on New Handicapped less they are very large.

folded, and what size is used for handcuff keys with him. That's dinner? Mrs. Post is sorry she why the boys at the Norwalk 8 Spring street.

Miss Coughlin is a graduate group, the Physically Handicannot answer personal mail, but leaflet E-32, "Table Linen," and descend upon them. The orthography of Kingston High School and is meeting held recently in the swers these questions, also when to use various table cloths. To rassed Dunkerson led the way, obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, in care of Also named were Miss Kathy Coughlin, vice-president and The Kingston Daily Freeman, Paul Holland, secretary-treas-urer.

York 19, N. Y.

Paul Holland, secretary-treas-Vork 19, N. Y.

Proposed by (Released by

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

About the Folks

Miss Patricia Haber, daughter A motion opproved having copies made and sent to all mem- of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leo Haber, Box 15, Eddyville, has been recently elected recording addressed the group and asked each one attending to contact the secretary of Theta Phi Sorority clergy, businessmen and other at the State University Teachagencies to secure the names of ers College at New Paltz. A senior, Miss Haber is a graduate said, "Our aim is to build a strong membership in order that of Kingston High School, class we can eventually realize our of 1953. David W. Chase, son of Mr. shop. It is our plan to conduct

and Mrs. Leeman Chase, 192 Wrentham street, has been elected vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council which includes representatives of eight fraternities at Tri-State College, tired executive secretary of Ul- Angola, Ind. He is also currentster County TB & Health Asso- ly serving as business manager ciation or Miss Charlotte Peck, of the Tri-Angle, campus newsdirector of Ulster County Cere- paper. Card Parties

St. Joseph's Mothers

A card party will be conducted Refreshments were served and he next meeting scheduled for by St. Joseph's Mothers' Club at Sunday, Feb. 24 at 2 p. m., in St. Joseph's School hall, Thursday at 8 p. m.

> Portable & Table Radios SACCOMAN'S **JEWELERS** 580 B'way

1957 ZENITH

Slip Covers Made to Order With Your Own Material

If Desired **UPHOLSTERING** REPAIRING

GODWIN 110 BROADWAY KINGSTON 5946

Something new has been added

NEW CLEANLINESS . NEW FLUFFINESS NEW TICKING IF REQUIRED

526 BROADWAY

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO RENOVATE FEATHER PILLOWS TO RENEW THEIR LIFE. ONLY AT

"Who Use & Sell Easy Washers"

Joins WSKN Staff European Combine See



ELLIOT NEVINS

Elliot Nevins, well known Hudson valley -radio personality, to-

After serving with the 2nd Intended the New York University ing the weekend. School of Arts and Sciences, majoring in radio. While studying at New York University, he was ap-

and WNYC, New York.

from Monday through Saturday, Saugerties.

Joined in Handcuffs

Whittier, Calif., Feb. 4 (A)-I keep them on. Your opinion on happens to be a sheriff's deputy, Answer: Your husband is mis- their eyes for a surprise. They always keep fur pieces on-un-them. Everyone laughed. Even the bridal couple thought it was funny, for awhile, Alas, Dunker-How should table napkins be son discovered he didn't have the to free his friends.



If not able to call for

an appointment, you can

try without one.

U. S. Atomic Plant Aid Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)-A combine of western European countries will ask the United

States this week to back the development of a hugh atomic power industry in Europe. These nations want American materials and know-how for

their own development, even though the United States now has no such industry of its own. Talks Begin Today

A group of top flight scientists and economists led by three representatives of the combine, begins talks today with the Atomic Energy Commission, the State Department and other government agencies.

One obvious aim of the project is to make Western Europe less dependent in future on Middle Eastern oil, and it is partly on that basis that United States aid is being asked.
The European proposal is sponsored by six countries which

are organizing themselves into day joined the announcing staff an atomic pool, called "Eura-France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands. A committee of three exfantry Division, during the Ko- perts, asigned to study the probrean campaign, Mr. Nevins at- lems in detail, arrived here dur-

Juvenile Report

New York, Feb. 4 (AP) pointed undergraduate assistant Seventy-five per cent of all New for the radio and TV department. York city's juvenile delinquents Mr. Nevins started his radio are said to be produced by less career after winning a disc than one per cent of the city's jockey contest from a field of estimated two million families. 1,500 on Station WOV, New The New York city youth boards, York city. He has produced, di- in presenting this report yesterrected and narrated special pro- day, said 20,000 families "are grams for radio stations WINS characterized by alcoholism, drug addiction, physical and mental Mr. Nevins will conduct "The illness, broken homes, neglect Music Room," every afternoon and a host of related problems. Ralph W. Whelan, executive di-1 to 4 p. m., over Station WSKN, rector of the board, estimated that they accounted for one-third of the caseload of all public and volunteer social agencies. To Select Two Unknowns

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)-Plans were announced today for selecting two "unknown Americans" who fell in World War 2 and in Korea for burial beside their World War 1 comrade in Arling-National Cemetery. The army, navy and air force will share in a ceremonial selection, with re-interment scheduled for Memorial Day, May 30, 1958. Selections will be made by May

EXPERT CLEANING HELPS YOU LOOK

YOUR BEST

PICK UP CALL 2207

That enviable look of good grooming can be yours at a modest cost when you let our experts clean your clothes. Prompt deliveries.

WE GIVE WORLD GREEN STAMPS Get Valuable Gifts!

FRENCH DYE WORKS, INC.

"Quality Cleaners" 524 B'WAY PHONE 2207



Exquisite heart-shaped necklace. Brilliant Austrian crystals in a setting of 14 Karat white gold overlay.

From our choice selection of fashionable Krementz Jewelry.



REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY • Silverware • Jewelry 290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

SWEETY PIE

BILLY ***

JOHNEY * * * *

11mm. ****

1114. ****

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

© 1957 by NEA Service, Inc.

MADINESELTEER

High Falls Park

DITUOR OF STREET OF STREET

ROUTE 213 HIGH FALLS TOWN OF ROSENDALE

THE HOUSE **EVERYBODY** CAN AFFORD

THE 1957 "SARATOGA"



ALL YOU NEED TO QUALIFY IS A \$70.00 WEEKLY INCOME

> DOWN **PAYMENT** LOWEST **EVER**

ROM ROUTE 32 AT ROSENDALE OR **FROM ROUTE 209** AT STONE RIDGE TO **ROUTE 213** HIGH FALLS



ULSTER COUNTY'S LARGEST DEVELOPERS

MODEL OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT NOON

PHONE WOODSTOCK 6955

WEED CARROLLER AUGUST TO PROTECT OF

Board Will Get Plans for Giant Fashion Center

the Board of Estimate.

The plans call for construction of a 40-story fashion tower and assorted administrative and apparel manufacturing structures. The fashion center, if eventual-

ly approved, would be located south of Greeley Square Park where Broadway crosses 6th ave- its presentment to the board of nue. Acquisition of the needed land will cost an estimated additional 20 million dollars.

The plan is the result of a 10month study by the mayor's World Fashion Center Committee on the basis of expected needs by the city's apparel industry in

Two Purposes Grover Whalen, chairman of

the committee, said the proposal has two purposes: 1. To maintain New York City's leadership in the apparel industry which is threatened by Miami, Dallas, Fort Worth and

Los Angeles. 2. To make a start at alleviating the truck traffic that makes movement a nightmare in the garment industry section of Man-

The fashion industry in the

SPECIALS

FOR

TUES. AND

city's top manufacturing business, employing some 300,000 workers in the direct production of apparel items with an annual payroll of nearly one billion dol-

Included in the proposed plan New York, Feb. 4 (A)-Plans are provisions to make use of the for construction of a 100-million-structures after the normal daydollar fashion center in Manhat- time business hours. These call for construction of a 1,800-seat tan will be submitted today to theater for stage shows and a

Must Keep Position

needed now to maintain New York city's position as the "giant

among apparel markets." The proposed plan, following estimate, will later be referred to various city agencies for further study

to when construction might begin of the Onteora faculty. if the project is approved.



The nice thing about being a man is you don't have to kiss someone who hasn't shaved for a couple of days.



TARGET FOR THE TRUTH: The barbed wire and armed guards mark the edge of the Iron Curtain. Behind it lie 70 million captive people—the target for Radio Free Europe's regular broadcasts of truth. The Reds fear the truth. But it's the one thing the Iron Curtain can't shut out. Keep it coming with Truth Dollars to CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM, c/o your local postmaster.

Published as a public service in co-operation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Catskill Lore **And Lure Offered** At Onteora Forum

Woodstock, Feb. 4-For everyone interested in learning more about the lore of the Catskills and the people who have been lured here, from the Indians to the present, Alf Evers, president The committee report said that of the Woodstock Historical So-"dramatic and drastic action" is ciety, will speak at the Onteora Central School Forum Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., at the school, William H. Deming, director of Adult Education program, has

announced. The Forum, open without charge to all area residents, is Whalen made no prediction as moderated by James W. Orser

Lived in Rosendale

Mr. Evers became interested in the Catskills when he saw them in the distance from the farm in Rosendale where he lived as a boy. Ever since then he has dug deeply into Catskill history and folklore, studying old records, tramping around the mountains, and talking with older residents. "The Lore and Lure of the

Catskills," which is the title of Mr. Evers' lecture, will cover history of the area since the time of the mountain formation, the Indians in the mountains, and the various reasons white men have settled here up to the present time. He will tell some little-known legends and unusual events of the Catskills and exhibit documents and pictures of early life here.

Mr. Evers is a writer of books for children and young people, his latest being 'The Treasure of Watchdog Mountain," about how people and their land are interpreted in terms of Catskill Mountain history. Among his other writings are a series of little fables about animals, which has sold millions of copies and been translated into several languages; and "In the Beginning," based on the Biblical creation story. One of his series recently published in the magazine, "Jack and Jill," is about a Woodstock boy and what he did when he going to be at the Overlook House. .

At present he is working on a story for boys of 12 to 14 dealing with adventures in the Catskills in search of a rattlesnake den. Rattlesnake folklore is one of

Mr. Evers' hobbies. Mr. Evers lives in Woodstock

OPEN DAILY

8:30 A. M.

FREE PARKING

to rear of Store

tains, and together they do a recordings, and in person-Bargreat deal of tramping, camping bara Moncure, singer of folk- Switzerland, Greece, Turkey, Inand exploring the Catskills. This lecture is the second of of the Catskill Mountains, guitar Hongkong and Japan. the current Onteora Forum se- player, formerly emcee of "Woodries. The first, given last week, stock Weekend" program on Board of Directors since 1935, he was by Howard Kock, author of Station WKNY. the Orson Welles broadcast, "Invasion from Mars." The subject of Mr. Koch's talk was "How to Make Enemies-or Friends,"

"Who cares about getting stars for being good? How

about making it worth our while?"

communication on our lives. Other programs scheduled for College the Forum series are:

showing the influence of mass

Digest," "Life" and "Fortune." | search.

and feeling-Harvey Fite, Asia cultural of Washington, Professor of cultural Agent

Sculpture at Bard College. Albany at Work" a review and cussion on the nature of man, interpretation of the current pro-gram of the New York State his goals — F. L. Kunz, execu-Legislature — Francis Martocci, attorney, former city judge in Kingston, specialist in labor liti-

March 13-"The World Sings lecturer.

with his son, Christopher, who and Dances," an evening of world shares his interest in the moun- folk music and dances on film, tended tour of the world. His songs and ballads, including those dia, Burma, Thailand, Java,

By Nadine Selizer

March 20-"Science-What Is its meaning for modern man-Harvey W. Culp, chairman, Board

March 27—"Parapsychology-February 13 — "Art Before What Does It Mean to You?"
Your Very Eyes," a painting cre-history and analysis of two ated on the spot, with description gifted psychics whole unusual by the artist of his thoughts and "occult" powers were investifeelings as he brings his inner gated by scientific groupsvision to the canvas-John Pike James W. Orser, member of the NA, winner of the American Onteora Central School faculty, heard that General Grant was Water Color Society Award, illus- formerly lecturer, Ferrum Junior trations and covers for national College, member of the Amerimagazines, including "Reader's can Society for Psychical Re-

February 27—"Asian Roots in April 3—"Better Living, Coun-Ancient Stones," captured in try Style," an experiment in magnificent colored slides, stone rural living for non-farm resicarvings of India and Indonesia dents, industrial groups, and before the time of Christ reveal city dwellers who own "low in-Eastern religion and philosophy, come" farm land in Broome subjects which we in the west county—how they are learning Foundation Grant for Cambodia, County Extension Service As-1956, reconstruction of Mayan sociation, Rural Development sculpture for Carnegie Institute Program, Assistant County Agri-

April 10—"Who Are We and March 6-"News and Views of Where Are We Going?" a dis-Thought," world traveler and

C-H Official Is To Retire Soon After 30 Years

poration, it was announced today in 1926. by Ernest R. Acker, company president. Mr. Dexter will serve the company's board of diretors, Mr. Acker said.

Mr. Dexter, who is also presi-Club, has been with the utility company for 30 years.

Leadership Cited

In commenting upon Mr. Dexter's planned retirement, Mr. Acker cited his "executive leadership, creative thinking and realistic foresight as important factors in the company's development and progress throughout his long period of service. These qualities," Mr. Acker said, 'together with his particular genius in the field of customer and community relations, have won him wide recognition in the gas and electric industries, and the deep respect and warm affection of all of his associates." Mr. Dexter made known in

April he will leave on an exitinerary includes stopovers at

A member of Central Hudson's has been engaged in many phases of the electric industry in this It and Where Is It Going" a de- country and in the Far East scription of modern science and since his graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1912. He was associated with of Education, Ossining, lecturer, the General Electric Company former dean of Briarcliffe Junior until the outbreak of World War

1 when he served as a captain in the First Gas Regiment.

Following the war, he embarked for China and spent five vears there as engineering representative for agents of the International General Electric

Company. Harris E. Dexter, 9 Wilson Mr. Dexter worked for Lipman Boulevard, Poughkeepsie, will Refrigerator Company and then retire later this month as vice served as President of the Ideal president in charge of com- Heating Company of Kansas mercial relations of the Central City. He went to the U. S. De-Hudson Gas and Electric Cor- of Electrical Equipment Division

He is a licensed professional engineer and is a member of the out his term as a member of American Institute of Electrical Engineers and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a former member of the dent of the Poughkeepsie Rotary National Electric Light Association. In addition, he is a director of the Empire State Chamber of Commerce.

He is past president of the Amrita Club, Poughkeepsie, and in 1954 became a "senior active" member of the Poughkeepsie Rotary Club upon completion of 15 years of membership.

DIRECT FROM FLORIDA **ORANGES** GRAPEFRUIT **TEMPLES**

MONDAY and TUESDAY

9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

-AT-

WILBER'S COAL YARD

TREMPER AVE.

Between Cornell & O'Neil Sts. Plenty of FREE PARKING H. BURNS



HOWDY-DO!

I just want to give you the usual warning against imposters who may represent themselves as Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation employees.

All of my co-workers, our Commercial Representatives, Service Men and Meter Inspectors carry official identification cards. They are O.K.

If, however, you are not fully convinced that the person who seeks admittance is one of my co-workers, don't admit him until you have called the nearest Central Hudson office to make sure.

Sincerely,

Reddy Kilowatt

for CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

WED. 777 BROADWAY **PHONE 2318** KINGSTON, N. Y. FRESH HAMBURGER LEAN SHOULDER CUT

LONG SWEET WESTERN CARROTS ORANGES doz. APKINS SCOT- KINS 2 x 25 C



• New cord-lift • New even-flow steam • Lightweight

SEE YOUR NEARBY GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER





After Every

Chew refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Helps keep teeth cleanaids digestion.

Farmer—Oh, that's all right. I good pie. All you need is a liberal supply of dough, applesauce, and a good spoon.

> Julia—What does your husband Rachel—Intervals.

It's Not Always Easy

To apologize,

To begin over, To take advice,

To be unselfish, To keep on trying, To be considerate,

But it always pays!

To think and then act,

To profit by mistakes, To forgive and forget,

> explain why his revenues contin- R. D. 2, Tex. ued to diminish despite incoming

lifted it high for inspection; then them. he handed it to his neighbor and "Tell me," said the other, "is requested that it be passed on that dehydrated stuff any good?" from hand to hand to the King. By the time it reached Frederick,

it was about the size of a pea. Fred Newton, of Gainesville, States.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pot. Off.

1957 by NEA Service

"Archery is really his game!"

At a state banquet given by Tex., in 1930 swam the Mississip Frederick the Great of Prussia to pl river from Minnea his courtiers and noblemen, the 6) to New Orleans (Dec. 29). To shoulder a deserved blame. monarch asked those present to Mrs. Elmer Diddle, Gainesville,

> taxes. An old general of the Hussars remarked dryly, "I will show institution. One was tearing out You Majesty what happens to the pictures of men, women and children from a magazine, stuffing Procuring a piece of ice, he them into his mouth and eating

Ponce de Leon was the first explorer to set foot on the mainland of what now is the United |

By AL CAPP

WHEN I PLAN







ALLEY OOP

Mental Aspects

By V. T. HAMLIN







Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, JR.

Woodstock, Feb. 2-Lee Mar-

The next meeting of Wood-

Woodstock, Feb. 4-American

Three new members in the

st are: Sam Silverman of

The Legion membership now

Yes, you can sell for profit.

Don't Just Think

Let Us Show You How Cheaply

You Can Dress. Up Your Home

THE GREAT

Monday and Tuesday Food Features

TOMATOES 3 No. 35 Cans 35

CHUCK GOLDEN RIPE

STEAK BANANAS

DOUBLE STAMPS

• OPEN NIGHTS TO 8:45 MONDAYS thru FRIDAYS •

SAVE WITH WORLD GREEN STAMPS

Better Premiums for Fewer Books

MARKETS

ing the resolutions.

man.

Ornamental Railings

JAY Steel Products, Inc.

SMITH AVE. at GRAND

Sportsmen Meet

Winter Exhibit Opens | Village Notes At Guild Galleries

bright spot in the deep of win- in the General Electric TV show ter is the art exhibition, fourth of the season, by the Woodstock From Pawnee Kill." Guild of Craftsmen in the Guild

This exhibition presents a rare opportunity for collectors and followers of the work of Alfeo Faggi, for two small drawings by this artist are being shown. In addition, fine examples of the work of the following ar-Earle Winslow, Rodney Leth- Hill Sportsmen's Club would be tists are presented: Frank Chase, bridge, Mark Vukovic, Reginald brought up for discussion and a Wilson, Carolyn Haeberlin, Harry vote at the next meeting. Marion Bullard, Georgina Klitgaard, Eugenie Mc- stock Fire Company No. 3, is Evoy, Helen Bower, Florence El- Tuesday, at 8 p. m. at the Lake firms with defense contracts gar, Anna Carolan, Kate Myer, Hill Gas Station. Madeline Wiltz, Anton Otto Fischer, Frances Stein, Rosalind Legion Resolution Brennan, Ainslie Burke, Elfriede Borkmann, Frieda Mangels, Rob-Legion, Post 1026, held its regu-John McClellan, Zulma Parker, lar meeting Wednesday night at availablity of tax money is giving Konrad Cramer, Kurt Sluizer, the Legion Hall. Howard Mandel, Helen Shotwell, Betty Bauman and Gladys by Wayne Underhill on the pass-

Aside from the Guild Gallery, Ernest H. Brinckmann. The four very fine lithographs by members of each family of the ernment as well as from other John McClellan have just been two late members will receive hung in the Craftsmen's Room. Visitors are reminded that The Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen hours are: weekly, except Mondays, from 1 to 5:30 p. m.

Zena District to Hear Proposal of Onteora

Woodstock, Feb. 2-The members of the board of education Carey, from the Veteran's Hospiof Zena School District No. 7 tal in Albany. Mr. Carey is readhave invited the members of the ing many books on Indian lore Navy is taking corrective steps," Onteora Central School to speak and would appreciate receiving he said at a meeting at the Zena Coun- books on the subject. try Club, Monday at 8 p. m.

Those attending will be Philip totals 119 paid memberships. Gordon, chairman of the Onteora board of education, John Moehle, supervising principal of Onteora, All you have to do is to begin for 37 firms with a preponderance Robert Cantine of the board of ads in the Kingston Daily Free- erage cost for 17 firms doing meeting, Legion Home, Ashokan. of Mrs. Densie Borg, 93 Roose-

Claims Tax Money **Used to Recruit Engineers for Jobs**

Washington, Feb. 4 (A)-Rep. vin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Davis (D-Ga) said today tax Woodstock, Feb. 2 - One Marvin of Bearsville, was starred money is being used "to subsidize Sunday night, Marvin played the the pirating of engineers for govleading role in "Two Doctors ernment defense contracts."

He said the navy is taking "corrective steps."

Davis is chairman of a House Woodstock, Feb. 4-At a meet-Civil Service Subcommittee ing of the Lake Hill Sportsmen's Club, Thursday night at the Lake which has been inquiring into de-Hill Service Station, it was de- fense contracts that allow funds cided since only five members for firms to recruit engineers. Davis released a report from were present that the subject of joint meetings of Woodstock the navy on engineering recruit-Fire Co. No. 3 and the Lake ment costs for firms with and without defense contracts.

"Even though the commercial business firms had a greater volume of business," Davis said in an accompanying statement, "the recruiting

Unfair, He Says

"The average cost per engineer recruiter is also much higher. Both point to the fact that the unfair advantage to a special

Two resolutions were offered group. "The money taken from the ing of William MacReady and taxpayer is being used to permit pirating of engineers from govsegments of private industry letters from the Legion regard- This creates an inflated demand and is obviously unfair to those who haven't a defense contract. Defense contracts are important but they must not be administered loosely in this respect."

Boiceville, sponsored by Elwin Cooney; Ernest Weiss Jr. and Davis said his committee has Chester Nicponski both of Woodurged Secretary of Defense Wilon to establish precise standards A report had been received on just what costs will be allowed Church Women, St. John's concerning member Thomas for recruiting engineers under defense contracts.

"I am pleased to see that the

Navy Report

The navy report covered 54 firms. It showed that the average | Scouts board meeting at St. Ancost per new employe was \$1,317 drew's Church, New Paltz. Daniel Kleine and using the economical classified of government business. The av- American Legion and Auxiliary mostly commercial business was Wallkill River Farmer's Co- velt avenue.

Along with the report, Albert street, Walden. navy, wrote that the navy was regular meeting, firehouse. control over amounts spent for Ulster County, Court House, ing. Fathers will participate in them. For \$9,412, they can currecruiting personnel.

Says Soviet Ahead

Washington, Feb. 4 (P)-Sen. Demonstration clothing leaders and development of the nuclear- Governor Clinton Hotel. powered plane beyond the study of it because they don't want to YWCA, 209 Clinton avenue. spend the money." He said development of a chemical-fueled spend the money for experiments

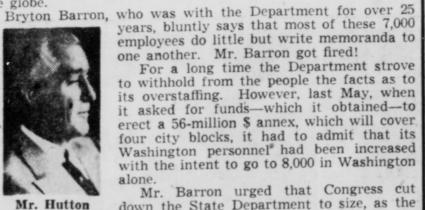
WASHINGTON and HURLEY AVES.

2 lbs. 25°

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

NO REDUCTION IN TAXES All Departments of our overgrown Government are overtaffed, but none more so than the State Department. It has ,000 employees in Washington and 20,000 more scattered over



Mr. Barron urged that Congress cut down the State Department to size, as the most effective means of breaking "the stranglehold of bu-

Senator Douglas, of Illnois, after careful study, says: "A much smaller staff would not be so administratively musclebound. It could accomplish much more in much less time and at much less expense.

Total civilian employment in the Executive Branch during Roosevelt's 12 years averaged 1,423,000. During Truman's 8 years, it averaged 2,477,000. During Eisenhower's 4 years, it averaged 2,411,000, or nearly one million more than Roosevelt's

12 years. Now, neighbor, read the G.O.P. platforms on economy in

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor. Kingston

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions avenue. Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Rt.

7:30 p. m.-Council of United Church, Albany avenue.

8 p. m.-Cerebral Palsy Mother's Club, 400 Broadway. Dr. Henry M. Lampl will be speaker. Building, 209 Clinton avenue. Saugerties Village Board, 8 p. m.—Ulster Town Board municipal building. Ulster County Council of Girl tension.

Olive Memorial Post, 1627,

op, Odd Fellows Hall, Oak Pratt, assistant secretary of the West Hurley Fire Department come taking steps to exercise greater | Association of Grand Jurors of Wall street.

Tuesday, Feb. 5 10 a. m.-Ulster County Home

Symington (D.-Mo.) says he training school on new standards Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. thinks the United States is "lesin pattern sizes, First Baptist 5:30 p. m.—Baked ham supper al fund of \$11,750 plus some ac-

opposite. Symington also pads for American Cancer Soci-

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club 1:30 p. m.-Newcomers Club,

3:30 p. m.-Lowell Literary Club, home of Mrs. Clyde E plane also has been abandoned Wonderly, 49 Emerson street. because "they don't want to 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

Club, Katsbaan Inn. 6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn. 7:30 p. m.-Common Council,

Chambers Union Free School, P-TA meeting, election of offip. m.—Town of Esopus

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit Legion Home, Legion Court, Port Ewen.

can Legion Auxiliary, Legion Building, Allen Hill.

Building of Kingston High Weiner Hose Company Ladies' Auxiliary, Central Fire Station, Auxiliary.

East O'Reilly street. St. Ignatius Loyola Post, 1769, meeting at St. Mary's parish sie IBM Country Club. Dancing probable money conditions would Catholic War Veterans, open hall. All interested veterans in- from 10 p. m. until midnight. ited to attend.

So They Say ...

ence of various kinds of fish liv-

I have had a wonderful life. I have never regretted what I did.

courage a sense of adventure and a little bit of humor.

The men came to work with

. My life has been rich and full of interesting things. All my

-Ingrid Bergman.

Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

9 p. m.-Ulster County Medical Society, Wiltwyck Golf Club. Wednesday, Feb. 6

12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.-Business and Professional Club of YWCA at YW 8 p. m.-Ulster Town Board, town barn, Albany avenue ex-

Church, Wynkoop Place. Ladies' Aid Society, street Reformed Church, home

Parent-Teacher Club of School No. 2 will hold monthly meet- 21/2s of 1963 are tailor-made for pie, cake and cookie baking con- rently buy \$10,000 of these obli-

Thursday, Feb. 7

noon-Kingston Kiwanis sponsored by Lydian Society of crued income. It is a sound prochurch basement.

7:45 p. m.—Saugerties District Boy Scouters, West Camp parish hall, Route 9W, West Camp. 8 p. m.-Kingston Board Education meeting, Kingston

High School Joseph's Mother's Club card party, St. Joseph's School

Friday, Feb. 8 2:30 p. m.-YMCA Ladies'

Auxiliary. 8 p. m. - Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics'

Hall, 14 Henry street. Young Couples Club of St. by taking about \$14,000 of stock many investors. Paul's Lutheran Church, West market profits which bear mar-Camp, Valentine party and meet- kets can cause to disappear, he ing, parish hall.

Saturday, Feb. 9 2 p. m.-Voting on school site, Highland Central School, until

Ulster County Chapter, 461, National Association of Retired pay the insurance premiums dur-AAUW card party, vocational Civil Service Employes, YWCA. 6:30 p. m.-Community covered dish supper given by Lo- Government bonds at discounts montville Fire Company and is this: If economic America this column. If you have any in-

cert by IBM band for employes, and dividends and forcing comfamilies and friends, Poughkeep- mon stock prices down, it is

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN When ghost writers catch the right spirit it makes pretty good

ing in one big pond or lake, the bigger fish devouring the smaller It would be better if, instead -Polish Premier Jozef Cyran-

of just knocking, opportunity did what temptation does-kick



the 7:30 shift this morning. At with road repairs which is why lots of folks are in a wintertime

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Powell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday. A mem-Altoona, Iowa (AP) - The An- ber of the party helping to mark drew Townsends of Altoona the occasion here was Mrs. Marhave a pet monkey who came garet Ramsey, 87-year-old mothdown with chicken pox—got it er of Mrs. Powell. The Rev. from the Townsend children. | Powell is 77 and his wife 67.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors-Available Now Without Prescription

sufferers without prescription.

tiny tablets called PrimateneB.

ufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula

The secret is-Primatene combines
medicines (in full prescription

C1956. Whitahall Pharmacal Company

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

BOND BARGAINS

BY HARRY C. FRANCE It is not often conservative inare millions of people who insist their savings be in dollar N. Y. and Susquehanna, Pa., deposits, time deposits in commercial banks or bonds matur-

ing in dollars. To all such persons, the oblifoot tank broke loose from a Steele, 53, of Utica. gations of the United States flatcar. Government at present should make an attractive appeal. More over tracks of the Delaware, jured and his car was hit by one than a score of Uncle Sam's Lackawanna and Western Rail-driven by Dominick V. Consbonds are selling at interesting road pending removal of wreckdiscounts. Maturities run from age from the tracks. about one year to 38 years. Due dates can be fitted into any

I shall illustrate: A home owner has a \$5,000 41/2 per cent mortgage to pay off in 1961-four years from 1957 which will pay off the mortgage when it falls due. He also wishes to get some income on that fund.

Ideal Obligations

Government bonds selling at a discount and maturing shortly before the mortgage is to be at White Eagle Hall, Delaware paid are ideal obligations to buy. He has just bought \$5,000 face value of Uncle Sam's 21/2 per cent bonds due in 1961 for \$4,-762. Thus, in four years he will make \$238 in addition to receiving \$125 yearly in interest.

The Seagraves have a youngster ten years old. If all goes well—and he is a bright boy in the upper third of his classhe will be ready for college in fant who can credit his baptism seven years. They have large and you with his solvency." Lyric Choristers, Comforter profits in common stocks and they wonder if these profits will Mr. and Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenbe available in 1963. In 1957, son Jr. they would like to set up a nonfluctuating college fund for their boy. College expense may be King's Knight Chess Club, 265 higher seven years hence but Wall street. Guests are wel- common stock prices could be

The United States Government gations. Interest income will be \$250 annually and by 1963 principal appreciation added to interest will produce an education-

common stock holder who can and will cash in profits in order to broaden and deepen his financial foundation. He is about to buy a 35-year endowment contract which will mature at age 65. The stocks he has bought since 1952 have appreciated a great deal. The insurance policy he is taking out will fall due in

Bigger Insurance Estate

is not only building a bigger insurance estate but he is also taking on at a discount values that will be worth more in face value at maturity than they are today. Uncle Sam's interest will ing the entire life of the policy. A most significant thing about

should go into a recession, there-8:15 p. m.—IBM musical con- by threatening corporate profits be eased by the federal authori-8:30 p. m.—Cabaret Night at ties in Washington. With money Kingston Archery Club meets social hall of Temple Emanuel. more plentiful and at lower costs, Government bond prices might rise while common stock prices were falling. Right now, in many common

stock portfolios, I believe it the part of wisdom to take on some

ADULTS

Erie RR Has Fifth Accident Since Dec. 1

Narrowsburg, N. Y., Feb. 4 (A)—The Erie Railroad suffered Five Are Injured its fifth accident since Dec. 1 when 20 of its freight cars left the tracks near here yesterday. No injuries were reported.

The derailment blocked both vestors can buy the highest of the railroad's main line grade securities knowing full tracks. A. E. Kriesien, Erie none seriously. well that at maturity the obli- general manager, said today at the Jersey City, N. J. terminal gations will bring more than that the tracks were expected they cost. In America, there to be cleared by late afternoon. Work crews from Jort Jervis,

form. That means savings banks were at the scene, Kriesien said. Hughes, 53, of Amsterdam Kriesien said the railroad had "definite evidence" that the de- the westbound lane and was railmen was caused when a 50- struck by a car driven by Paul

Erie trains were rerouted

Stevenson's Grandson Christened, AdlaiBeams

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 4 (AP) now. He has some assets he can weeks old, was christened yes- art Quick, 35, of Amsterdam, a liquidate at a profit. He earnest- terday while his grandfather, passenger in the Hughes Car, y desires to set up a fund in the Democratic presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, looked on proudly.

After the church ceremony, the Rev. George A. Buttrick. Presbyterian minister who officiated, declined a christening ported. offering and asked the parents to open a bank account in the

child's name. He said: "I find that by starting out a bank account in this way and by adding to it every birthday, Easter and Christmas, the child has a considerable amount of money on deposit when he is ready to go

Grandfather Stevenson told the minister: "Here is one in-The infant is the first child of of the accident.

Fund Solicitation

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 4 (P)-Door-to-door solicitations were underway today in an effort to raise a \$60,000 legal defense fund for white persons arrested on warrants signed by Negro probama Segregation Defense Fund" drive began yesterday with passing out of collection buckets. An expected 100 solici tors will each approach 1,000 persons in Montgomery and adjoining counties, fund spokesman lack Brock said. lence following the end of city six weeks ago. Most of the war leaders of the lengthy drive to

ty dates would be short or long (as earlier set forth here), ac cording to the needs or desires For \$13,680 he is buying \$15,- of the purchasers. Presently 000 face value of Uncle Sam's 3 Uncle Sam's obligations at disper cent bonds due in 1995. Thus, counts are bond bargains to

The Forum

(Q) "What are the commis sion America (big banks especially buy and sell for their own ac-

count without commission

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through vestment questions, write in

(Copyright, 1957, General Features Corp.)

CLOSED Schoentag's **Colonial Tavern**

At Thruway Exit, Saugerties FEB. 5 until MAR. 9

Nine Autos Pile Up on Thruway,

Canajoharie, N. Y., Feb. 4 (AP) Nine cars were involved in a pileup on the state thruway after a sleet storm last night.

The westbound lane of the superhighway was clogged with damaged cars for 31/2 hours.

A chain reaction began when a car driven by Mrs. Howard skidded from the eastbound to

James Chamberlain, 24, of Camden, stopped to help the increte, 21, of Tuckahoe.

Five other cars became in-

There were several minor accidents during the traffic tie-up. Mrs. Hughes was reported in fair condition at Amsterdam City Hospital. Reported in good -Adlai E. Stevenson III, 13 condition there were Mrs. Stew-Steele, and Mr. and Mrs. Cham-

> Another multiple crash occurred at Kingston. Police said three cars crashed behind an auto that had become disabled. Only minor injuries were re-

> Floyd Silverail of (25 Montclair avenue) Batavia was injured last night when, police said, a tractor-trailer he was driving crashed into the rear of another tractor-trailer about 11 miles west of the Rotterdam interchange. Silverail was taken to Amsterdam City Hospital suffering a fractured leg, possible rib fractures and chest injuries.

> His condition was reported fair. Troopers said the superhighway was wet and that light fog covered the ground at the time

WIMPY'S

92 BROADWAY PIZZA PIES 60c and up

All Beef HAMBURGERS

To Take Out 6 for \$1.00

Lucky CHUCK;

SEE THEM LAST TIMES-TONIGHT and TUESDAY at



Just over Washington Ave. Viaduct

Catering to Weddings, Banquets, Parties

Phone Rosendale 5541 2 Shows, 7:00 & 9:00 P. M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT In CinemaScope and Technicolor "YOU CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM IT" June Allyson

Jack Lemmon Cartoon • News WED. & THURS. 2-BIG FEATURES-2 In CinemaScope and Technicolor

THE SHARKFIGHTERS" MAN FROM DEL RIO"

CLOSED TUESDAYS

MAT, DAILY 2 P. M.

NOW PLAYING



storring ERROL FLYNN MISS CORNELL BORCHERS

ACTION CO-HIT

stops asthma attacks in minutes and strength) found most effective in

other by doctors for their private taut nervous tension. All this withpatients is now available to asthma out taking painful injections.

ADVERTISEMENT

New York, N. Y. (Special) - The asthma | Primatene opens bronchial tubes, formula prescribed more than any loosens mucous congestion, relieves

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

gives hours of freedom from recur-rence of painful asthma spasms. combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. This formula is so effective that it | So look forward to sleep at night is the physicians' leading asthma and freedom from asthma spasms prescription - so safe that now it can ... get Primatene, at any drugstore. be sold - without prescription - in Only 98¢ - money-back guarantee.

8:15 there was a big boom. That's all there is to it. Joe Denn, foreman at an Olympia, Wash., powder plant, where six men died in a 3,000-Oklahoma City, Feb. 4 (AP)pound dynamite explosion.

Longevity

ADVERTISEMENT



THE RAINMAKER VISTAVISION TECHNICOLOR WENDELL COREY LLOYD BRIDGES

SHOWPLACE OF THE HUDSON VALLEY

NOW SHOWING

ONE OF THE 10 BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR

Only once in

new ster like

CARROLL

BAKER!

High School Plays Fallsburgh Tuesday at Field House Jones Dairy, Ivan's Inn Tie in Jenny Bowling Contest

Maroons Seek Fourth Victory In DUSO League

After two straight DUSO League losses, Kingston High will be a heavy favorite to get back to winning ways Tuesday at the field house when it meets victory-starved Fallsburgh Cen-

On Friday night, the Maroon opposes tougher company on the road in the Blue Devils of Ellenville Central. The two contests are among eight on the DUSO schedule this week.

Other activity Tuesday lists Monticello (1-8) at Middletown (4-5), Port Jervis (6-2) at Ellenville (6-3) and in the headliner, Newburgh (6-2) at league leading Poughkeepsie (8-1).

Easy Evening Ahead

Everything points to an easy evening for the Maroons in their High Falls game here. Fallsburgh is the sad having lost all nine starts, most of them by sizeable margins.

Still worse yet, they lost the services of their only top-flight ankle injury. In medial lingo, its wheeling contest.

scorers, averaging 18.8. an opponent comes at an oppor- for a season's high total of 64 tune time for KHS. After three for one period in the loop.

Beaten in Last 2 Games

In their last two starts, they were bopped soundly by Middlethey're right back in the shooting slump that plagued them all through December.

ahead with the addition of cen- tied for third. ter Tony Grimaldi, but again road. The team's DUSO record is 3-6 and 4-7 overall.

Grimaldi has lived up to expectations and has been getting stronger in every start. Only the Middies 'held' him and he still came through with 10 points. Since coming back, he has scored 84 points in five games for a 16.8 average and has been doing yoeman work sweeping the

Smith Reliable

Veteran forward Bob Smith, Bud Smith, c.16 too, has played up to par and Martin, rg ... 6 with Grimaldi gives KHS a good Jake Smith, g. 7 one-two scoring punch. 'Smitty' is the clubs' leading scorer with 174 points and a 16.3 norm against all competition. He's also taken on the responsibility of guarding the opposition's top scorer when Gilligan has called for a man-for-man defense, plus being one of the team's best re-

But beyond Grimaldi and Smith, Gilligan has no other performer. At times, Larry Johnson and Bob Strong have looked great, but neither has been really consistent. George Uhl, the other starter plays aggressive ball, but isn' a polished performer as yet. On the bench, Gilligan is stuck

for talent, Two boys, John Woods and Mel Williams, who were starters at the outset of quit the squad. Both are seniors the old cage game, the center and have been used sparingly in

Wilson Looking Good

The light-haired youngster has titles? by Gilligan as a 'good digger.'

game, is expected to see action, -13 each if only on a limited scale.

at Port, Newburgh at Falls-burgh and Poughkeepsie at sin took crowns in '41 and '47.

Yonkers Skater Mohawk Winner

nold Uhrlass Jr. of Yonkers is the winner of the Mohawk Valley speed skating championship, a 12-2 over-all mark and a 5-1 port of voters. held for the first time since

tle yesterday, edging Don Beam of Binghamton by one-half point.

Other winners: Paul Kocher of makers do not meet again this their money or the economy. not count in the point standings. Syracuse, intermediate boys; Barbara Olma of Brooklyn, intermediate girls; Jeff Burns of Pittsfield, Mass., junior boys; and Delia Sharman of Brooklyn, intermediate girls; Sharman of Brooklyn, intermediate girls; Jeff Burns of Pittsfield, Mass., junior boys; and Delia Sharman of Brooklyn, intermediate boys; and the labor groups," and characterized the Democratic party of exclusion.

Alcorn said Republicans are steadily attracting "minorities and the labor groups," and characterized the Democratic party of exclusion.

Alcorn said Republicans are steadily attracting "minorities and the labor groups," and characterized the Democratic party of exclusion.

Brooklyn, intermediate boys; and the labor groups, and the labor g

Bumblebees Win

The Bumblebees blanked the Globe Runners, 10-0, for their fourth win in a row and Eagles edged the Hawks, 27-26 for their second victory in the YMCA

Bowlodrome Is No More

Ferraro's 14-alley Bowlodrome on Cornell street, opened to the public on Jan. 1, 1949, was shuttered over the weekend when the alleys were transferred to John Ferraro's new 26-alley Bowlerama on

Twelve alleys with AMF automatic pinspotters are now open to the public.

Godwin's Wins, 104-88

League Standings

Harry's Angels Godwin's Upholstery ...5 Back's Cedaraps2 Wimpy's No. 12

Points came easy in Godwin's case of the DUSO this season, Upholstery's 104-88 victory over Wimpy's No. 1 Saturday night in the YMCA 'A' basketball league.

Bud Smith, Saugerties High player, Harvey Findling, two cage tutor, and the Grillmen's ace games back for the rest of the center and Bill DuBois of the Upcampaign. Findling called it quits holsterymen displayed the best of his own accord after suffering marksmanship. Smith pitched in from an aggravation of an old 38 points and DuBois 35 in a free-

termed 'acute tendonitis.' Find- Smith got 22 of his total in the ling was among the top 10 last period as the losers scored a gaudy 35 points in a last ditch The presence of Fallsburgh as rally. Godwin's countered with 29

fine showings, the locals have Just two players among the 12 fallen back into a slump that is who saw action failed to crack reminiscent of their early season double figures. Beaky Smith and spectively for Wimpy's.

Godwin's unfurled a more balanced attack paced by DuBois. Following him in the point-patown and lost a loosely-played rade was Dick Terlingen with 22 game to Poughkeepsie. Worst and then Bob Maines with 13, Al whipped in 14 each for Wimpy's

tieu ioi timia.				
Godwi	n's	(104)		
1	FG	FP	PF	TP
Lawrence, rf .	5	0 .	0	10
Long, lf	6	0	2	12
Terlinger, c	11.	0	*3	22
Mains		3	4	13
DuBois, rg		5	0	35
Mackey, lg		0	0	12
Totals	18	8	0	104
			0)	

Wimpy's No. 1 (88) Beaky Smith, f 2

Totals38 12 Scoring by quarters:

Wimpy's12 22 Free throws missed: Godwin's (4) Terlingen 2, Mains 1, DuBois 1. Wimpy's (4) Beaky Smith 4. Officials: Ken Dyson, Bill Van Aken. Timer: Tony Musto. Scorer: Art Carpouzis.

Boilermakers Kick up Heels In Big Ten Race

The Associated Press

Luisetti, hit him right below the Gilligan did say that junior bald spot with this one:

Ken Wilson will get more of a What team has won or shared

to guess Indiana, Iowa or Against Fallsburgh, Gilligan Illinois like everybody else, but will go with his regular starters, he'll be looking for the trick and reations. but before the game is over say Chicago, Then cut him off everyone should have a crack quick, saying he'd never guess at playing. Smith, who turned anyway, and tell him- the an ankle in the Poughkeepsie answer is Wisconsin and Purdue

Besides the Kingston-Ellen- school had 'em all by 1940 ("Pop ville game on Friday, Liberty is should know that) but hasn't

> Boilermaker Noise was making more noise than a bunch of Boilermakers and again looming as the power tional Committee says. in the Western Conference after upsetting Illinois, No. 7 in the ever he favors differences of Larry Petersen anchor Associated Press weekly poll, Saturday night. The 85-74

league record. has a chance to replace the on a television panel program Buckeyes (6-1) as loop leader (CBS-Face the Nation) of Binghamton by one-half point.

The woman's crown went to Gwen DuBois Finley of New
The woman's crown went to Michigan coupled with an Illident Eisenhower has best defined "modern Republicanism" as Right Carlino 172 161 166

Pittsfield, Mass., junior boys; and Delia Sherman of Brooklyn, junior girls.

No. 2 in the hatch, to revenge victory over eightheral as the "party of exclusion."

He said more progress was atop the circuit with a 4-1 mark, achieved in the civil rights field scored 19 points.

Long Time Between

Cadet Junior basketball league. The last undefeated basketball a Senate subcommittee Satur-Saturday's schedule lists the team the University of North day. However he said he thought K. Bumblebees against the Eagles Carolina has put on the floor was the figure of 20 million dollars and Globe Runners versus the 1924's quintet which won its 23 reportedly spent by Republicans games. .

SEATING ARRANGEMENTS Jockey J. Smith rode Queens Love at a merry old clip —until the horse decided the final hurdle at Plumpton, England, was no good. So Queens Love stopped dead and Smith first wound up draped on his month's head, then dumped unceremoniously to the ground.



The mamas in Niagara Falls are working up a slow burn over hometown hero Sal Maglie . . . seems the local jeans set has forsaken Elvis' sideburns for the kind of chin whiskers sport- day after a successful weekend Next highest was the Bowler-LeRoy Hooker made 6 and 4, re- ed by The Barber . . . who's sprouting his second goattee of sweep. the winter-only he gets paid for it while plugging razors.

So far Perfect Don Larsen has put 25 G's in the kick this offseason . . . heaping the rewards of his World Series classic. . . .

Handsome Jay Hebert, about to cash in on his golf potential after several "almost" seasons, has the background to count it . . . part of it all, is the fact that Long and Jim Mackey with 12 the only man ever to prepare for a fairways career by studying Saturday each and Ray Lawrence with 10. accounting and business administration (at LSU), topped off by a Jake Smith and Vince Peck master's degree in management, finance and investment. . . .

Marty Marion breezed into New York with a million dollars' backing for a pro basketball franchise (St. Louis financier) . . . | 104-95 yesterday. Both the The handicap contest is spon- Cavano, f 9

Coach Jack Gilligan is at patience's end. The harassed tutor tience's end. The harassed tutor and place and Wimpy's 2-5 and only place and Wimpy's 2-5 and the Wolfpack frosh, although ineligible to play. . . In his four ern Division leaders, enjoyed a sectional rolloff. Any five-man Sulbach, g 0 he dropped only once to a "B"—in physical edu- profitable weekend at the excation . . . and if he ever gets tired of dropping the ball through nets, the Baltimore Orioles are supposed to be at end court with Knicks twice. Boston won 116-\$40,000 in the sock to play first base. . . .

Al Balding, the first Canadian to win a major American golf day to maintain its seven-game in these leagues between Febtournament, beams weekly radio broadcasts across the border to advantage over runner-up Phil-ruary 1 and 24. There is no let 'em know about links life in the States. . . .

The co-captain of the Israeli basketball team embarking on a the Royals 110-108 yesterday to this area have official entry St. Dennis, f 7 0 2 14 national tour-one Marcel Hefetz-was riding in a jeep with six army buddies during last fall's Sinai peninsula campaign against the Egyptians . . . when the vehicle struck and exploded a land mine, killing six occupants-all except Hefetz . . . who's a native Hawks' helm after taking over Egyptian himself. . . .

Any college interested in basketball talent might contact the handed the Lakers their eighth an added Olympic touch to them other Israeli co-captain, 6-3 Zack Ofri . . . who'd like to study in

Casey Stengel broke his rule of never interfering with his coaches just once . . . when the Yanks were going bad in '55 and hit Chicago for a vital series. . . . He went over the head of Bill high for Minneapolis with 20. Dickey, who handles batting instruction, commanded Gil Mc-Dougald to change from his open, lame-duck stance to a more Wayne, moved to within a halforthodox style . . . the first man ever to tamper with Gil's bat- game of third-place New York ting form . . . and, notes McDougald, "Saved my career." . . .

There's a Stengel angle to Gil's amazing shift to short . . . on the trip to Japan the same year . . . there was no regular short-stop to face the Nips. . . "Heck," shrugged McDougald, "any-body can play that position." . . . Next day big ears Casey said, "McDougald, you're it." . .

Charlie Hargreaves, the old major league catcher, and Bullet Joe Bush, the ditto pitcher, work the \$2 windows (from the inside at the New Jersey race tracks. . . . Rory Calhoun, the shelved middleweight, trained by Charley Goldman, resumes the wars in March. . . . Pat McCormick has enough diving trophies cluttering up the house says she's through. . .

Between you'n'me, Johnny Antonelli never has to worry about a lame wing . . . his Rochester tire business has zoomed to a half million dollars sales yearly. . . .

Manfro Pounds 695

with Gilligan and decided that it was best for all concerned to pipe and slippers routine about Pizzeria Cracks 3015 jump, Doc Naismith and Hank Luisetti, hit him right below the To Trip Packers, 2-1

Tony's Pizzeria fired a 3015 pair of games to Poughkeepsie chance to play in future games. in the most Big Ten basketball series to score a 2-1 decision over Inn on the Bridge City lanes. Forst Formosts in an intra-city A rousing 695 blast by Charlie J. Lechner, If plenty of desire and is described | Chances are he'll be tempted | Hudson Valley League duel, Sat- Manfro powered the Pizzeria to J. urday night at the Central Rec- team slams of 991, 1061 and B. Smith, c . . 7

G.I. Joe's Express dropped a third set, 988-963.

Alcorn Stresses Yes, Purdue! The Indiana Party Healthier With Differences

new chairman of the GOP Na-

ever he favors differences of Larry Petersen anchored the

(75-68 at Columbus), Purdue chairman, made the comments the home keglers with 539.

was upset 39-37 by the Cyclones under the Republican administhree weeks ago. Chamberlain tration of the past four years than was achieved in the pre-

vious 60 or 80 years. Alcorn said he had not yet Chapel Hill, N. C. (NEA) - familiarized himself with a 1956 campaign cost report issued by is "inaccurate."

Rolls 235-234-226

The standings with respect to Jones Dairy will have to await the Darymen's match with Liberty Goodys next Sunday at 3 N. Cody, rf .. p. m. at the new Ferraro Bowl- R. Gray, lf ... Washington, Feb. 4 (A)—The erama. The match scheduled L. Chaffin c . . 3 Republican party must be a par- Sunday was postponed because J. Jackson, lg But today unranked Purdue ty of action, not of reaction, the of the transfer of the 14 Bowl- B. Miller, rg.. odrome alleys to the Bowlerama. J. Burris 2 Manfro knocked off games of 235, 234 and 226. Frank Grim-

Bill Lawrence's 235-572 was Beaten only by Ohio State Ceeded Leonard Hall as GOP Poughkeepsie. J. White Jr. led

Gwen DuBois Finley of Newburgh.

Uhrlass also won the special three-mile trophy race that did not several trophy race that did not s Tony's Pizzeria (2)

991 1061 963 3015 fered several lacerations of the Poughkeepsie Inn (2) Moss 179 179 156 514
Robert 162 172 175 509
White Jr. ... 174 188 177 539
Baird 163 193 177 533
Rhea 180 177 181 528 G.I. Joe's Express (1) B. Lawrence ... 235 157 180 572
J. Ausanio ... 171 159 169 499
K. Joseph ... 156 112 168 436
J. Ruzzo ... 135 199 144 478
D. Howard ... 180 176 172 528

the 180-100t jump record that Art's brother, the late Torger Tokle, set 15 years ago.

Devlin, in his first test jump, hit the front end of the old take-

Hawks Tied For 1st Place

NBA Wrapup

Western Division of the National basketball Assn. only a few ton, had highest honorable menweeks ago, are flying high to- tion with a 3278 match score. Mary's in CYO basketball, 48-41,

The Hawks are tied with the Fort Wayne Pistons for first place. St. Louis turned back Minneapolis yesterday 102-85

ter 93-79 Saturday and Syracuse Poughkeepsie (3203).

With Alex Hannum now at the for Slater Martin, St. Louis Texas Relays, April 5-6, will have straight setback yesterday. Bob this year with Jim Kelly of Min- St. Mary's 4 14 14 9-41 Pettit, the league's top scorer, nesota, United States coach at Lake Katrine .. 8 12 14 14-48 provided the impetus with 31 Melbourne, named as honorary Official, John Sullivan. points. Clyde Lovellette was referee.

Syracuse, in tripping Fort in the eastern section.

Yellow Jackets Defeat Texaco **By 56-51 Count**

Yellow Jackets topped Texeco, 56-51, in the YMCA 'B' basketball league Saturday night.

Bucky Miller sparked the win with 18 points and Dolly Medley contributed 12. Bob Smith had 17, and Jack Lechner and Dick Landcastle 11 each for the losers.

Yellow Jackets trailed 12-9 at the first quarter, but forged in front, 26-21 at halftime. Their lead balooned to 46-38 at the

three-quarter mark. Texaco (51) 963. The Packers salvaged the B. Garrity, rg 3

Yellow Jackets (56)

Scoring by quarters: opinion within the party because Packers with 235-231 and Buster Texaco12 9 13 17-51 "a party of conformists" has Ferraro contributed 635, with Free throws missed: Texaco (7) Lechner 2, Smith 4, Landcastle 1; Yellow Jackets (7) Gray1, Chaffin 2, Jackson 2, John Burris 2. Officials Bill Van Aken, Ken Dyson. Timer Vince Hainer. Scorer Art Carpouzis.

Devlin Injured On New Slope

Lake Placid, Feb. 4 (A)-Art Devlin, 33. Olympic ski jumper is recuperating at his home from

old ski jumping slide at Bear 848 909 866 2623 Mountain. They hoped to break the 180-foot jump record that

mouth and face and his right an-

877 803 833 2513 off and fell.

Hit Gross 3307 Scores to Pace Southeasterns

Jones Dairy and Ivan's Inn, in the January Awards in

They possess identical handicap scores of 3307. Oddly enough, each team rolled their prize - winning three - game matches at Ferraro's Bowlodrome, but on separate evenings and in different leagues.

The Dairymen actually had a higher score—3295 to 3076—than Ivan's. But Ivan's 231 handicap gave them a tie as Jones' handicap was only 12 pins.

Ferraro Sets Pace

John Ferraro set the pace for the Dairy five with a glittering 713 series on rousing games of 245, 220 and 248. He led his team to great games of 1112, 1067 and 1116.

Shooting for Jones' besides Ferraro, were his son, Jackie, Jerry Oster, Chris Gallo and Jim Amendola. The 3307 was rolled Jan. 19 in the Hudson Valley Bowling League.

Ivan's team is composed of Amendola, Jack Blinder, Nick Carl, George Shufeldt and Phil The resurgent St. Louis Versace. Their score was record- Lake Katrine Hawks, cellar-dwellers in the ed from a Jan. 24 match in the Ferraro Major League.

Nadler Motors, also of Kingsettes women's team of Pratts-

ville with 3249. Formost Shoots 3248

Forst 'Formost of Kingston was next in line with 3248. Fol- Tom Fiore 16 for St. Mary's. Meanwhile, Fort Wayne (3224); Hudson Buick (3206) of play bowed twice, losing to Roches- and Polish American Club of

Hawks and the Pistons have sored by the Genesee Brewing Fiore, f 8 0 1 16 pense of New York whipping the ABC or WIBC sanctioned lea- Spada 0 gues are aligible to enter any or Henry 0 Sunday and 114-111 Satur- all three-game scores they bowl Totals 20 1 2 41 adelphia. The Warriors edged charge and all bowling alleys in Soltys, f 2 0 0 4 follow up their 107-100 Saturblanks plus rules and regulations. St. Dennis, c 1

Olympic Flavor Austin, Tex. - (NEA) - The Crank 1

FRIENDLY TIP-Sal Maglie, who keeps posing with a razor on that beard of his but never shaves it off-and won't until the advertiser stops paying him-gives a thinly-veiled warning to Bob Lewis, Chicago Cubs traveling secretary. The football helmet is, of course, for those kind-of-close pitches The Barber tosses at troublesome batters.

Bests St. Mary's

Lake Katrine tripped St. Saturday at Lake Katrine.

Pretsch canned 18 and St. Dennis 14 for the winners. Joe Cavano notched 18 and

lowing them in order are C. E. Lake Katrine won the game after beating the Lakers 106-97 Equipment of Albany (3237); with a 14-point last period after in a nationally televised game Arlington Inn of Poughkeepsie St. Mary's had stayed close (3229); Calverts of Albany through the first three periods

Timer, St. Dennis.

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Sunday's Results

Montreal 3, Detroit 3 (tie). Chicago 6, Toronto 3. Boston 4, New York 1. Saturday's Results

Detroit 5, New York 4. Boston 2, Montreal 1. Chicago 3, Toronto 3 (tie). Monday's Schedule

No games scheduled.

Attention Bowlers! FERRARO'S NOW LOCATED AT

E. Chester Street By-Pass 12 ALLEYS OPEN TO PUBLIC

> TELEPHONES 9566 and 2-1613

"My whole family's trying to get me to buy an OK Used Car!"



If you're getting broad hints about the old family bus, see your Chevy dealer's winter wonderland of OK Used Car values. OK popularity is snowballing with cars that are inspected, reconditioned and dealer-warranted in writing. Volume trading keeps selections big—and prices small.

display these famous trademarks. BEV. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.

1955 FORD 2-door Coupe

Look at these used car bargains ...

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers

1955 CHEVROLET DelRay 1953 CHEVROLET 4-door

731 BROADWAY

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, P. G., R&H

1954 FORD V8 Sunliner Convertible Coupe 1954 CHEVROLET 8 Pass.

Station Wagon 1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sport Coupe

1953 WILLYS

Station Wagon

Sport Coupe Sedan

Sport Coupe

1953 BUICK Super

1953 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan 1953 MERCURY

PHONE 7545

1952 PONTIAC "8" 4-door 1952 CHEVROLET 2-Door

1951 CHEVROLET 4-Door

Sedan

Varsity '5' Scores Again

Woodstock Beats Accord Despite 30 by Wustrau

Despite a 30-point effort by Werner Wustrau, the Woodstock Cedar Aces Win Varsity outscored Accord 31-74, Friday night in the first half of scheduled doubleheader on the court. The second game between the Varsitymen In Boys' League and Windham was called off be-

Wustrau, former Kerhonkson High great, pumped in 13 field goals and hit 4 free throws to top everyone. Milford Elbert contributed 16, Tom Gates 12

and Role Wustrau 10. Kleine Scoring Leader

for the Varsity with 24. Rich Hilton chipped in with 16, Billy Club Junior basketball league Manfro 34½ 13½ Hilton chipped in with 16, Billy Club Junior basketball league Grimaldi 29½ 18½ Waterous 14, Alan Van Wagenen by topping the Ramblers, first Woodstock zoomed to a 25-18

three-quarter score was 67-53. 82-87, in other action.

50 Per Cent Shooting The best shooting came in the 50 per cent ((22 for 44).

and Hilton were the steadiest, connecting 4 for 4. In the assist department, Kleine was the leader with 9 while Hilton had 6. Woodstock faces the Monti-

cello Chiefs Friday in the feature game of a twin bill. Arrangements have not yet been completed for an opponent in the lid-

The boxscore:

Woodstock Varsi	ty (91)	
	FP	PF	TF
A. Van Wag'en, f 6	0	3	12
Kleine, f11	2	2	24
Tice, c 5	1	1	11
Hilton, g 6	4	1	16
Bailey, g 2	0	0	4
Waterous 5	4	3	14
Foster 0	0	0	(
Koehn 2)	1	4
McCrindle 1	0	0	
Hyde 1	0	0	:
P. Van Wagenen. 0	2	1	
Freer 0	0	0	(
Lenahan 0	0	0	(
		-	-
Totals39	13	12	9
Accord (7	4)		

Accord (14) FG FP PF TP Gates, f 6 W. Wustrau, c ..13 R. Wustrau, g... 4 Van Etten, g 2 Totals31 12 10 74 Scoring by quarters: Accord18 16 19 21 Woodstock25 24 18 24

Moose, K of C, Elks Score In Shuffleboard

The Moose beat the VFW, Elks whipped Kingston Power B. Houghtaling, g ... 1 Knights of Columbus topped St. Mary's, 5-2, in Intra-Fraternal V. Smedes, g 5 League shuffleboard action.

Vince Guffre's 21 was the best single effort in the Moose-Elks match. Bob Scanlon had a 17 for VFW. Hank Jahnston and Joe Meyers of the Moose fired a 27 double while Ray Meyers and M. Reiff of VFW had a 25. Pacing the Elks was Herb Van

Dusen's 18 and Joe Flicker-Larry Avella's 28. Ray Radel had a high single of 20 for Power Boat while Patsy Belsito and Maurer combined for a 25

a 20 for K of C while George Philadelphia 27 24 Saehloff and Angelo Altamore New York 25 25 had 18s for St. Mary's. The Syracuse 24 25 team of F. Brennen and James Dwyer shot a 28, followed by the Jesse Lawrence-Joe Sottile duo with 25.

From Yankees to Tigers Birmingham of the Southern Assn. has switched its allegiance from the New York Yankees to the Detroit Tigers in the form of a working agreement.

NOW WE KNOW WHY DAD COMES HOME SO LATE-SO HE'LL BE THE FIRST TO GET A DRINK OF





2nd Round Title

League Standings (End of 2nd Round)

	W]
Cedar Aces	3	. 1
Ramblers	. 2	
Globetrotters	. 1	
Blue Jays	. 0	
The Cedar Aces captur	ed s	sec

round winners, 44-41. Globetrotters won their first Joseph 24

bulge to 49-34 at halftime. The three-quarter score was 67-53 game by beating the Blue Jays, Weishaupt ... 19 29

Van Wagenen hit 6 out of 9, of the Ramblers led his team All five players for the Globe-

first half when Woodstock fired W. Ryan set the pace with 23, G. Nichols hit 19, T. Mayone 18, From the foul line, Waterous R. Metcalf 12 and B. Derren-C. Manfro of the Blue Jays

and D. Ellsworth 12. Third round action will open

Friday with the Blue Jays opposing the Ramblers and Cedar Aces against the Globetrotters. Globe Trotters (82)

	411111			
		FG	FP	T
	W. Ryan, f	.11	1	23
	B. Derrenbacher, f .	. 5	0	10
	T. Mayone, c	. 8	2	18
	R. Metcalf, g	. 5	2	12
	G. Nichols, g	. 9	1	19
		-	_	
		38	6	82
	Blue Jays (78)		
		FG	FP	T
	D. Ellsworth, g	. 5	2	12
	V. Bitonte, g	. 3	1	7
	K. Simmons	. 1	0	2
)	C. Manfro, c	.13	0	26
	F. Briody, f	. 3	0	6
		3	0	6
		0	1	10

10 Official: R. Sember; time- Nicholas Arena. 2 6 keeper, B. Miller; time of per-

W. Daw, f9

iods 4-8 min.			
Cedar Aces (14)		
	FG	FP	7
J. Hobart, f	. 5	3	13
W. Weaver, f	. 3	4	10
P. Keizer, c	. 5	0	1
M. Baker, g	. 1	0	:
C. Perpetua, g	. 4	1	
	18	8	4
Damblers (11)		

FG FP Association, 6-1, and H. Lowe, g 4 Duffner, c 3 A. Erena, g 5 0

> Score by quarters: Cedar Aces 5 7 15 17-44 Ramblers7 10 8 16—41 Official: J. Holochuck; time of periods, 4-8 min.

NBA Standings Eastern Division

Bill Reis hit a 22 and F. Clark Boston 33 16 Western Division

Fort Wayne 24 25 .490 St. Louis 24 25 Rochester 22 29 Minneapolis 20 30 .400 (By The Associated Press)

Monday's Schedule Philadelphia at Fort Wayne. Sunday's Results Boston 116, New York 98.

Syracuse 104, Fort Wayne 95. St. Louis 102, Minneapolis 85. Saturday's Results

St. Louis 106, Minneapolis 97. Boston 114, New York 111. Philadelphia 107, Syracuse 100.

Rochester 93, Fort Wayne 79. Tuesday's Schedule Boston vs Syracuse at New

Rochester at New York. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Are Now Managers Three members of Detroit's 1940 American League champions are major league managers. They are Birdie Tebbetts

with Cincinnati, Fred Hutchinson with St. Louis and Mike Higgins with Boston. CAPITOL CLEANERS Community Theatre Bldg.,

Kingston, N. Y. Call & Delivery Laundry and Dry Cleaning | a birdie. Service

ARCHIBALD HEATING COMPANY LENNOX FURNACES

We Install the New Modern Peremeter Heating

Air Conditioning (Air Cooled) Commercial and Residential

222 WALL ST., KINGSTON

TEL. 1518

ManfroOne Point Back

Charlie Manfro posted a 788 series and a 3-1 victory over Al Spada to slice George Shufeldt's Mid-Hudson Singles Classic League lead to one point Sun-

win over Ed Auclair, leads with 221.25 Petersen points. Manfro has 220.25 to lead Frank Grimaldi by two points. Grimaldi cracked 739 to gain a split with Frank Leskie (725).

Bill Kleine was the pace-setter ond round honors in the Boy's Shufeldt 34½ 24½ 221.25 196 205-585, Ferrell McElrath 516, Mixer. His games were 171, 196 on the Varsity with 24. *Rich Challed Research 199 Name of the Property of the P

Kleine 11 of 17 and Tice 5 of 9. with 12. Vince Smedes and Tony Broskie (3) 172 226 203 173 774 Spada (1) 152 168 178 196 694 trotters scored in double figures. Versace (2) 184 208 246 184 822 be added through the end of the Elmendorf's Texaco 1; Ned's Spada (1) 124 172 168 196 660 Inscal season, July 31. The July 31. Adams of A Auclair (1) 148 179 223 129 679 Shufeldt (3) 172 191 194 179 736 was the game's top scorer with Kaplan (1) 150 155 141 190 636 26. W. Daw chipped in with 19 Joseph (3) 175 167 236 171 779 Robinson (2) 155 168 188 156 667 F. Ferraro (2) ... 137 178 160 157 632 year in which Congress member-ship has increased over the pre-

Hart 3-1 Pick To Stay Unbeaten In St. Nick Bout

The Associated Press

up his 12th straight victory to- 522 night in his drive for a high ranking among the 147-pounders. 19 The 21-year-old knockout artist Capital Motors 1; Canfield's 2, 566 IN TAVERN LOOP faces Barry Allison, 26-year-old Matthews 1; Wimpy's 3, Boice Big Bob Shelightner backed 000. 37 4 78 New England kingpin from No. 2 (0); Fuller Office 3, Sky- 156 with a pair of 205s to lead Lt. Col. B. Henry Pokigo, com-12 Globe Trotters .12 20 24 26—82 10-rounder (Dumont-TV, 10:30 8 Blue Jays 10 17 27 24—78 p. m:, EST) at New York's St.

Hart, a fine boxer as well as a power puncher, has flattened 17 of his 20 rivals in compiling a 19-1 record. Allison a former Largest Pact in 19-1 record. Allison, a former ice, has a 35-11-1 record, including 13 knowledge. air forceman with overseas serving 13 knockouts.

Joey Giardello, another Phila-4-1 choice to roll up his seventh successive win on Wednesday 2 dio, 10 p. m., EST).

Garden Bout

Isidro Martinez, 22-year-old featherweight champion of Pan- ment with the Yankees and will ama who was a smash hit in his sign a contract Monday," the U. S. and TV debut against Ike 25-year-old triple crown winner Chestnut Jan. 7 at Washington, told some 1,600 guests at the aggressive Bobby Courchesne at York Chapter of the Baseball New York's Madison Square Gar- Writers' Assn. of America last den (NBC-TV, radio, 10 p. m., EST). Martinez, unbeaten in his last seven fights has a 16-2-1 record. Courchesne, 21, Holyoke,

meets Tony DeMarco, former but declined to give the figures. L Pct. welterweight champion, in a non- From another source, however, it .673 television 10-rounder at the Bos- was learned that the contract .529 ton Garden Saturday night. The calls for about \$60,000-third to .500 Mexican whipped Ike Logart the \$100,000 paid Joe DiMaggio .490 once and DeMarco twice in his and the \$80,000 to Babe Ruth by contender. DeMarco is ranked a \$58,000 contract for 1957.

Casper Resists Pressure Group In Phoenix Open

Philadelphia 110, Rochester manner of pressure from three ference with Weiss and Assistant \$15,000 Phoenix Open yesterday. Richer by \$2,000 he headed was the highlight of the writers' for the Tucson Open today with

the other professionals. Casper is 25, a pro for only 30 months and winner of only meritorious service" to the game. one major tournament, the 1956 Quebec Open.

And he did it with three wor- during the 1956 season. thy challengers riding herd on him - Cary Middlecoff, Lloyd Mangrum and Mike Souchak.

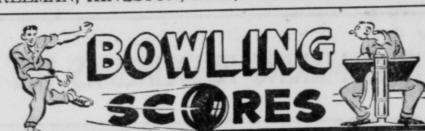
Leads From Start Casper, from Bonita, Calif., in the near reaches of San Diego, had only a one-stroke lead over Middlecoff starting out, two over Mangrum and three over

If anyone thought he would roll over and die, Casper dispelled the idea on the first hole. He rapped in a 30-foot putt for Going into the final nine holes, this cool and nice looking young

man was four strikes in front of Middlecoff, which just about ended any speculation about his Casper's threesome included Mangrum and Souchak, with

Middlecoff just ahead. All knew what the other was doing, of course. The trouble was no one could do anything about Billy's 31-36-67 for the par 34-36-70 Arizona Country Club course.

Tom Wilson of the Los An- 71. geles Rams led the National Football League in kickoff returns in 1956. He carried 15 returns for 477 yards.



George Magley, the pitcher-bowler, bounced back from a 144 opener last night to rack up 235 and 222 in a makeup session of the Sportsmen's Major. The games added up to 601.

Meanwhile, the YMCA Mercantile reported its second tripli-Shufeldt, who hit 736 in a 3-1 cate of the season—a trio of 149 solos by Larry Winchell of the Boice No. 2. He will receive the ABC triplicate patch.

Dot Khederian rolled 402, Jes

441, Ed Auclair 553, Tracy Jon

dan 203-558, Dot Ennist 428

Edna Peterson 427, Bonni

Reilly 508, Mable Davis 418

Charles Ramsey Corp.

Team results:

Team results:

George Glaser hit 505, Jack 1, Skyline Office 2; Skyline Ship- to hold third place. Jim Lavery O'Rourke 500, Bill Schabot 208-Best series of the day was 514, Joe McGrane 540, Lou Guad- SCHNEIDER'S 560 TOPS Phil Versace's 822 for a 2-2 split agnola 513, John Crespino 200- CENTRAL REC MIXER with Dick Howard, who rolled 538, Joe Mahar 542, George Gerhard Schneider anchored Joe Cashara shot 813 but had Brown 203-511, Jerry Smith 201- Elmendorf's Texacos with high to settle for a stalemate with 550, Bob Gorsline 526, Bob Felton series of 560 in the Central Rec Tom Carlino (762). Ernie Bartroff 508.

Team results: Circle Bar 3, Vogel's Dairy 0; Hulsair 217-515, John Bechtole Stony Hollow Hilltop 1/2, Mad-520, Elinor Burberg 485, John den's TV 21/2; Reynolds Plumbing Coughlin 202-518, Louise Jorda 1, United Pharmacy 2.

ABC MEMBERSHIP NEAR

LAST YEAR'S RECORD American Bowling Congress John Davis 515, Ann Manfr membership through Jan. 4 was 225-515, Jack Lester 210-550 nearly equal to the all-time rec- Milford VanDemark 510. ord breaking membership, because members will continue to fiscal season, July 31. The Jan. 4 Atlantic Service 1, Phelan & 772 ABC sanctioned leagues. This Junk 2; H & G Construction 2, is a 15 per cent gain in teams and Rockface Diner 1. 12 per cent gain in leagues over a 636 year ago at the same time. This GILDERSLEEVE LEADS will mark the 14th consecutive FERRARO MIXER ON 530 Grimaldi (2) 193 170 168 208 739 Leskie (2) 211 149 182 183 725 vious year. It also will mark an increase of nearly 300 per cent vious year. It also will mark an 157, 191 for a modest No. over the Congress membership of League 150,000 teams in 1943.

FULLER SHIPPERS TAKE LEAD IN MERCANTILE

Skyline Shippers whitewashed Willt 497, Irene Cooper 417. the Pressers, 3-0, while Skyline Office was scoring 2-1 over the Fuller Shippers to ease the Fullen 2; Utility Platers 1, Rainbow ler branch out of first place Inn 2; Alpine 1, Nadler Motors after 17 consecutive weeks in 2; B&R Miller Confectionary 1, Howie Brooks 521, John Rocke- Beckert's Trucking 1; Ulster Enprospect, is a 3-1 favorite to rack feller 524, John Rowland 204- gineering Co. O, Jones Dairy 3;

Team results: Elston Sport Shop 3, Boice No. 1 (0); Mehm's Market 2, Old SHELIGHTNER CRACKS

Mantle Inks 3rd

New Yrk, Feb. 4 (A)-Mickey delphian on a victory tear, is a Mantle officially puts his name Rest O, TP Tavern 3. on the third richest contract in night when he meets lanky New York Yankee history today Randy Sandy of New York at the after quietly but dramatically T Chicago Stadium (ABC-TV, ra- revealing his intentions at the biggest and briefest press conference in sports history.

"I have reached an agreewill be tested Friday night by 34th annual dinner of the New night. That ended the press conference. There were no

questions, no answers. Sid Mercer Award Mantle who received the Sid Mercer award as "Player of the Mexico's Gaspar Ortega, win- Year" for 1956, termed the ner of three "big ones" in a row, agreement "very satisfactory" last three outings to become the the Yankees. Yogi Berra is besecond-ranking welterweight lieved to be close to Mantle with

Mantle's announcement came so suddenly and quietly that few in the audience realized at the moment that he was announcing the end of his salary argument with Yankee General Manager George Weiss.

Actually, it is believed today's signing is a mere formality. The Pheonix, Ariz., Feb. 4 (P) - Associated Press learned that Billy Casper Jr. withstood all Mantle apparently signed his contract Sunday after his congreat money players to win the General Manager Lee MacPhail. Mantle's brief announcement

> annual dinner. Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, was presented with the William J. Slocum Award for "long and The two awards were the prin-

ciplal business of the evening But he performed like a real before the writers presented campaigner yesterday in shooting their annual musical review in a 3-under par 67 for a 72-hole which they poked fun in verse score of 271, three shots in front. and song at various happenings

College Basketball

Sunday's Results St. Bonaventure 70, St. Vincent

Bellamine (Ky.) 74, Baltimore Loyola 61. Quinnipiac (Conn.) 113, Brooklyn Poly 92.

St. Michael's 78, Fairfield (Exhibition) Israeli Olympic team 61, Ye-

shiva Univ. 59. (Saturday's Results Canisius 94, Notre Dame 89. Syracuse 94, NYU 90. Moravian 81, St. Peter's 71. Rutgers 69, Colgate 68. Yale 65, Cornell 51.

Oneonta Teachers 93, Geneseo Teachers 86. Siena 73, St. Francis (Brooklyn), 71. Rochester Tech 84, Utica 61.

Manhattan 81, Lemoyne 71.

Potsdam Teachers 94, Ottawa Cortland Teachers 85, Ithaca

Rochester 66, RPI 61. Niagara 95, Kent State 83. Harpur 66, New York Maritime

Petersen

Larry Petersen shot 761 and

schedule, posted 769 for 2-2 Hockey League officiating. standoff with Chris Gallo, who hit 697. Tim Bilyeu rolled 814 to the business," the angry Cana-544 in the Sportsmens Major. Skyline Stock 2; Fuller Shippers shut out Angine Fondino (659) dien coach said Sunday night A 246 salvaged Lavery's only Wings. "I never saw such in-

The results:

	The Standin	gs	
SS		Points	Avge.
d	Jerry Oster		208.31
e	Larry Petersen	269.01	202.14
	Tim Bilveu	203.38	196.12
n	Jim Lavery	202.28	196.27
r-	John Ferraro	296.17	198.11
6,	Tom Carlino	246.12	193.20
,	Buster Ferraro	244.04	189.40
ie	Whitey Crispell	242.14	190.12
8,	Jack Ferraro	242.11	189.47
O.	Chris Gallo	242.04	190.14
0,	Joseph Cashara	238.38	184.37
υ,	Jim Amendola	235.10	186.45
	Bill Lawrence	231.49	185.8
	Angie Fondino	225.46	186.34
1	Fred Cappillino	217.03	176.47
1,	Al J. Oster	205.02	172.40
5			

J. Oster (2) 177 163 189 240 769 change the NHL standings. The Gallo (2) 190 172 174 161 697 third-place Boston Bruins got Ferraro Jr. (3) .. 171 189 178 147 685 Lavery (1) 168 170 236 145 719 Lawrence (2) ... 197 166 164 155 682 Crispell (2) 148 157 202 159 666 Rangers 4-1 on Boston ice. It was another outstanding performance for rookie goalie Don Fondino (0) 141 153 187 178 659 Simmons, called up from the minors when Terry Sawchuk antar, put together games of 182, Amendola (3) ... 163 177 195 155 690 Cappillino (1) ... 170 157 178 152 657 series in the Ferraro Mixed Carlino (2) 174 200 217 171 762 Cashara (2) 193 192 204 224 813 Sis Balash shot 414, Fred Zimmerman 508, Frank Parkes 518, Laura Le May 413, Helen Har-ris 405, Dot Helmbold 413, Sally A. J. Oster (0) ... 194 178 187 202 761

ris 405, Dot Helmbold 413, Sally Nashua Armory Is Central Lunch 1, Trailer Hav-Destroyed by Fire

Nashua, N. H., Feb. 4 (AP)the YMCA Mercantile. Elwood Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2; Sor- The half-century old National delphia's classy welterweight Robinson shot a 540 series, enson's Metal Spinning 2, Bill Guard Armory in Nashua was already steps were taken today Sue's Beauty Shop 1, Reynolds to replace the building

Brig. Gen. Francis McSwiney, state adjutant general, said damage to the state-owned building was more than \$300,-

Springfield, Mass., in a television line Sports 0; Fuller Cutters 1, Tavern Association keglers with mander of the 148th Field Artil-Whittaker 533, Eltinge Auch- mory, said the equipment loss moody 207-552, Ed Allen 508, was about \$200,000. He said Fred Bayona 201-520, Ed Au- there was no ammunition in the clair 527, Jack Hogan 215-537, building

Will Leverenz 511, Eddie Heins | Forty children were led from the adjacent Unitarian-Universalist Church as a precautionary Wimpy's 1, Corner Rest 2; measure. Ironically, Sunday Chez Emile 2, Shannon's Grill 1; school officials had planned a Alpine 1. Spindlers 2; Cedar fire drill before the fire was dis-

Blake Blasts Harbert First Ice Officials

(By The Associated Press) blanked Al J. Oster, 4-0, to shave Montreal Canadiens might over- last stop on the Caribbean win-Jerry Oster's lead to two points come the injuries that have rid-Sunday in the Ferraro Singles dled the club all season, but he first prize in the Puerto Rican Oster, leader throughout the personal battle against National day by registering a 7-under-par

"These officials are giving us stayed in the fourth spot de- settle with a 3-3 deadlock with' son's 19-man hockey squad come spite a 3-1 loss to Jack Ferraro. the league-leading Detroit Red from Canada. consistent calls in my life."

Blake, whose Canadiens re- ment. Red Wings in the NHL stand- for the fourth-place Toronto Mamained three points behind the ings, couldn't understand why ple Leafs—all within the first Referee Frank Udvari-target nine minutes of the second peof high-spirited Montreal fans earlier this year—called eight Hawks rallied for a 6-3 triumph penalties in the first two peri-

ods and none in the third. Penalties Are Penalties

"The game was just as rough in the late going-if not rougher -and if something's a penalty one time, then it's a penalty later," he said. "I can't recall a season when our club has been damaged more by penal-

Last night's action failed to change the NHL standings. The their fourth straight victory beating the fifth-place New York Rangers 4-1 on Boston ice. It formance for rookie goalie Don

In Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 4 (A)-Detroit pro Chick Harbert, \$1,500 richer, moved on today Hector (Toe) Blake says his for Caracas, Venezuela, and the

Harbert collected the \$1,500 sees little hope of winning his open tournament here yester-

> Roberto De Vicenzo, of Argentina, with 283 was second. Bob Toski of Miami, Fla., was third with 287.

Fourteen members of Clark-

nounced his temporary retire-

Dick Duff scored three goals riod-but the last-place Chicago on a trio of third-period goals by Pierre Pilote, Johnny Wil-



154 Clinton Ave. Ph. 999

CITIES SERVICE SELLS GASOLINE **EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT!**

But Did You Know, What Guaranteed Quality Goes With Every Tire Cities Service Gas Stations Sell?

TRY YOUR GREEN AND WHITE CITIES SERVICE

Lincoln Park Motors Washington Avenue and North Front Street

Nip Perry's Foxhall and Albany Aves.

Branigan's

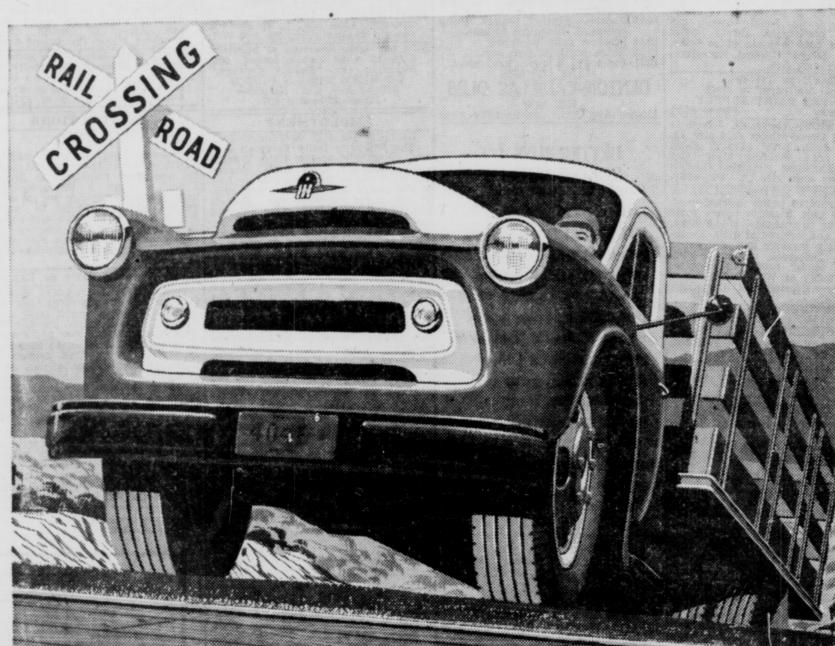
Cities Service

Ray Raskoskie's Cities Service B'way and Delaware Avenue Anderson s

> Cities Service Ed Lewis

Rosendale, N. Y. 14 Livingston St., Saugerties R. W. GARRAGHAN, Inc. CITIES SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR, PHONE 3720

Come in and take our "POWER TEST"



Trucks for every job, from the world's most complete truck line - ½-ton pickups to 90,000 lb. models - gasoline, diesel or LPG power, sixes and V-8's.



You know International's reputation for usable power.

Now here's your chance to see what's back of this reputation-to test this power yourself!

You're invited to take one of our INTER-NATIONAL trucks and give it the works. Try it under the most rugged conditions you can think of. Put it through tests that would make your present truck strain

and shudder. This way, you can see for yourself how International handles the tough jobs.

Be sure to test the truck long enough to convince yourself that International power is power without strain. This kind of power means lowest operating and maintenance costs over the years.

We'll be happy to set up a test any time. Come in or phone soon!

Over the years INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS cost least to own! (and owners' cost records prove it)

ALBANY AVENUE GARAGE, Inc.

539 ALBANY AVE. - KINGSTON, N. Y.

ALTHOUGH CLASSIFIED ISN'T ON THE FRONT PAGE, IT IS MAKING HEADLINES AS THE FASTEST WAY TO SELL OR BUY HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Ask for Classified Ad Taker. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Lines 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 25 Days | \$.60 | \$1.53 | \$2.52 | \$ 8.25 | .80 | 2.04 | 3.36 | 11.00 | 1.00 | 2.55 | 4.20 | 13.75 1 1.20 | 3.06 | 5.04 | 16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c. Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.
Rate per line of white space is the ame as a line of type.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be ing on request.
Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate.

the ad appeared and at the rate Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time inser-tion rate. No ad taken for less than

basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to discourage any classified advertisedit or reject any classified advertising copy. Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown, 10:30 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p. m. Friday.

> A, DL, EB, HA, MFN, Z. Downtown 11, 17.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A FENDER guitar or amplifier is tops. Try them at SAM's, 76 North Front, opposite Firestone. Open evenings by appointment. A KROEHLER sofs & chair \$139.00 Kroehler sofabed & chair \$129.00.
Buy now for less than used—at
Butler's low overhead Furniture Store on Route 28A in West Hur-

ley. Budget payments. ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—all sizes, lowest prices. Thriftex 9x12 rugs \$4.95; floor covering 39c sq. yd up; metal wall cabinets, mattresses, studio couches, wardrobes at reduced prices.

15 Hasbrouck Ave. Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANY-THING. . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO. 36 N. Front, cor. Wall St. . 2nd Fl. Pho 3146. Open till 8 p. m., Fridays. BARGAINS — children's wear, gift items at R. & M. Economy Shop. Lowest prices. Millard Bldg.. 106

CABINETS for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate, call Harry Sanger 6565, or Woodstock 9000.

CAMERAS—used. Always a fine selection at low prices. Tom Reynolds, Community Theatre Building, 599 B'way. Phone 5039. CHAIN SAWS - McCULLOCH 1950 Buick Special 4 Dr. Sedan

Ph. Shokan 2573, West Shokan, N. Y. ELECTRIC PLANTS (ONAN)

110 Volt, AC current, All sizes Sales & Service

FIREPLACE LOGS

FILL-top soil, shale, mushroom dirt, gravel. Reasonable. Also bulldozing. Nat Haines. Ph. High Falls 5461. IDLE HOUR YARN SHOP Yarns, crochet cottons & needles.
598 Broadway Phone 532 IF I WANT plastic wall tile I would see MID-HUDSON FLOOR & TILE

52 Hurley Ave. MOSAIC TILE SETS—interesting & different. CATSKILL VALLEY HOBBY SHOP, Lucas Ave. Ext. Phone 8913 daily 4 to 9 p. m. Sat. & Sun. 12:30 to 9 p. m. REDUCE with chewing gum. Curbs appetite & helps lose unhealthy fat. Only \$1,00. Bongartz Pharmacy.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 11 cu. ft. Good condition. \$75. Phone 402-W-2 after 5 p. m.

RUGS 9x12, \$4.95 & up. Heavy wt. 9x10½, \$6 & up. Floor covering, 33c ft. & up. Studio couch, gas ranges, mattresses, chests, metal cabinets, base cabinets, office desks. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave.

1956 Cadillac "62" Coupe DeVille. Fully equipped. Sharp!

1955 Cadillac "62" 4 door, fully equipped. Like new.

1956 Rambler Station Wagon. Fully equipped, Beautiful condition.

1958 Starfire, fully equipped.

1959 Buick hardtop, like new.

1950 Plymouth 2 door Real rice.

SAVE 20 TO 40%
On all wallpaper in stock
PACKERS PAINT SUPPLY
Phone 6981

SCHOOL SUITS (boys, St. Joseph's) size 15; tweed winter coat size 12.
Lady's coat, grey caracul cloth
winter coat, princess style, size
10-12. Excellent condition. Lady's
Navy boy coat, size 12. Ph. 4101. SEE THE NEW SHOPSMITH MARK V. A complete power workshop is a single unit, 5 major power tool a single unit. 5 major power tools—circular saw sander, wood lathe, vertical and horizontal drill. Exclusive safety features and dial speed control. Delivered complete with HP motor ready to operate. See it today at Wards. Ask for a free demonstration and Shopsmith folder. MONTGOMERY WARD Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

5 N. Front St. TELEVISIONS—big bargains. Recon ditioned, all sizes, floor samples Tel-Rad Co., 110 Henry St. TILE BOARD—all colors 4'x4' 21c sq. ft. 3'x4' 16c sq. ft. Dussol Brothers, Mt. Marlon, N. Y. USED ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, sinks, water heaters, reconditioned guaranteed! Large

selection.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.

Saugerties Rd. Kingston. Te

Open Fridays til 9 Tel. 7072 WASHER - Bendix, automatic. Good condition. Any reasonable offer. Ph. Kingston 2-1595 after 6 p. m. WASHER REPAIR-We service all make washing machines. Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave Ext., Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 4344. WATER HEATER (electric) practically new, reasonable. Phone 7499. WE BUY radiators, sinks, pipe, tubs, toilets, boilers, ftg's., pumps, etc. 216 Albany Ave Ext. Ph. 7428

Westinghouse Washer or Dryer Moderately Priced—Low Down Pay-ment Domestic Appliance Co. lain St. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Globe 2-0340

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES AUTHORIZED EVINRUDE sales & service 1957 motors now on display. Boats, fibreglass acc. & Pettit paint. Lou's Boat Basin, Eddyville. Rte. 213. Phone 4670.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES — McIntosh, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Greenings, Mac-coons, Cortianes, Spies, Rome Beau-ties. Sweet cider, pasteurized. Mon-tella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

PETS A MATURE male Collie, Reg. Ideal

companion for quiet home; show winner; perfect gentleman, guar-anteed temperament. For info. call PARAKEETS \$1.89

Tropical Fish & Supplies SHOWCASE PET SHOP 9W Highland. 7980

SIAMESE KITTENS—pedigreed. Ino culated. Reasonable. Phone 9004.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted,

POULTRY & SUPPLIES POULTRY WANTED immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poul-try Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

AUTOMOTIVE

Accessories, Tires, Parts Batteries Tires Ignition Parts
COMPARE OUR PRICES
WESTERN AUTO
Albany Ave. Ext. (Assoc. Store) 3389

AUTO SEAT COVERS ONE DAY SERVICE CONVERTIBLE TOPS Auto Glass & Windshields

Rear curtains repaired and replaced

door panels recovered. Truck cush-lons repaired and recovered. BERNAL SALES CO., INC. EAST CHESTER ST. EXT. General Automobile Repair

Albany Ave. Garage, Inc. Serving The Public Over 30 Years
Specializing in

BEAR Alignment and wheel balancing
Bus — Truck · Auto Service
539 Albany Ave. Phone 161

Repairing, Refinishing

Repairing, Refinishing

Repairing A GOOD TIME TO CHANGE
TO A BETTER CAR! YOUR LICENSE IS COMING DUE—SPRING
TUNE UP IS JUST AROUND THE
CORNER — BE WISE, TRADE UP
TO A LATE MODEL "OK" USED

ALL TYPES of body, fender and glass work done on premises by experts
KOPP OF KERHONKSON
Kerhonkson 8116
Rte. 209

1955 Chevrolet DelRay Coupe
1954 Ford V8 Sunliner Conv. Coupe
1954 Chevrolet 8 Pass. Station Wago New Cars

VOLKSWAGEN - The most remark-

able of all automobiles. All passenger and commercial models.

Laura Losee, authorized dealer for Ulster county, Port Ewen, N. Y. Phone Kingston 1412

Used Cars For Sale A Better Buy on Used Cars Trades. Bank Financing Arranged KINGSTON HUDSON 124 N. Front St. Phone 5505 ALWAYS ON DISPLAY See the Show stoppers NASH — RAMBLER Your Ulster Co. Dealer CITY GARAGE

79-85 N. Front St. Phone 5080 As Always A Bargain LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
McSpirit Motor Sales

Ulster County's Largest and Oldest USED CAR DEALERS ALBANY AVE. EXT. Phone 3417

AS IS SPECIALS

(One Man). Sales, Parts, Service.

West Shokan Garage

R&H. Automatic Transmission \$125
1950 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan, R&H, 1951 Packard Sport Sedan, R&H. Automatic Transmission....\$195 1951 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Deluxe Sedan, R&H, Powerglide.....\$395 1949 Pontiac "6" 4 Dr., R&H, Hydra-West Shokan Garage matic \$195. Real, 113418 Ph. Shokan 2573. West Shokan, N. Y. 1948 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan, R&H.

Furnace & stove wood. Phone 895-R-2 BEV ANDERSON CHEV. INC 731 Broadway

> ATTENTION CAR BUYERS FEBRUARY IS THE MONTH PURCHASE THAT USED CAR PRICES GO UP IN THE SPRING. WE HAVE A FINE SE-LECTION OF LATE MODEL 1-DWNER LOW MILEAGE NEW CAR OWNER LOW MILEAGE NEW CAR
> TRADE-INS THAT MUST BE SOLD
> TO MAKE ROOM. THESE CARS
> CARRY A 100% 1 FULL YEAR
> WARRANTY GOOD ANYWHERE IN
> THE U.S.A. HIGHEST DOLLAR
> PAID FOR TRADE-INS. A FEW OF OUR OUTSTANDING BARGAINS: 1955 Cadillac "62" Coupe DeVille.

1954 Starfire, fully equipped. 1953 Buick hardtop, like new. 1951 Plymouth 2 door. Real nice! MANY OTHERS DENTON CADILLAC OLDS BIG LOT Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 8674, 8662

> BETTER BUYS!! BETTER CARS!!

1955 DODGE Royal sedan 1955 PONTIAC hardtop

1954 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan 1953 CHRYSLER Windsor 6, sedan

1953 PONTIAC 2-door sedan NO DOWN PAYMENT CARS 1951 PONTIAC 2-door sedan

1951 STUDEBAKER 4-dr. sedan 1949 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr. sedan

1951 FORD 2-dr. sedan

1951 NASH 4-dr. sedan 1950 CHEVROLET 2-dr. sedan

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW THE BEST JERRY MARTIN-Pontiac Inc. 708 B'way

Open Evenings Phone 8655 ALL USED CARS-INDOORS

BEFORE YOU BUY
THAT USED CAR
CHECK OUR 100% 1 Year Warranty
SEE OUR LISTINGS BELOW
DENTON
Cadillac Oldsmobile Cadillac 250 Clinton Ave. · Phone 1450 BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS. INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 7800

1956 CADILLAC Hardtop, fully equipped, low mileage, very clean. Must sell. Phone 6936 after 5:30 p. m.

CHASE MOTOR SERVICE
Authorized Packard Sales and Service
NEW and USED CARS
232 Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 434 1952 CHEV.—2 door. A-1 mechanical condition. \$375. Phone 3306. 1953 DODGE-4 door: radio: heater new battery: signals: good condi-tion. Ph. 1802-W after 6. DON'S SHELL USED CARS Used Cars Bought and

Top Values Low Dollar 331 Foxhall Ave. 1955 FORD—Fairlane, 4 dr. Fully equipped, 38,000 mi. Price \$1250. Trade accepted. 60 S. Wash. Ave. 1940 FORD-convertible, good condition, new motor and new top. Ph. Rosendale 4501.

> FOREIGN CARS 1957 All Makes and Models Prices Start at \$1295 Immediate Delivery

GREENE COUNTY MOTORS Phone 1582 Catskill, N. Y. FRED'S SERVICE STATION Formerly located at 58 Ferry St. Will now be known as Fred's Auto paying good prices Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie Globe 2-3680 or 2-1133.

AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars For Sale

HAYES LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC. Your LINCOLN-MERCURY Dealer USED CAR LOT 700 BROADWAY PHONE 7628 1956 MERCURY—conv., gray & white flotone, power steering & brakes. Mercomatic, elec. windows. Moving, must sell. \$2,800. Phone 5082.

MORAN-DODGE, INC. The Sign Of A Good Buy
FIRST CHOICE USED CARS
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Used Car Dept. Alb. & Harwich Sts.

1950 NASH Statesman, good condi-tion, \$195. Call Rev. Rex Sample, Phoenicia 3670. 1952 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, excellent condition, winterized, owner. \$475. Phone 6476. QUALITY USED CARS—Phone 6857 Albany Avenue At City Line Clean Guaranteed Select Cars Fair Prices And Instant Financing

RIGHT

Rte. 209 1954 Chevrolet 8 Pass. Station Wagon 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe 1953 Willys Station Wagon 1953 Buick Super Sport Coupe 1953 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan 1953 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan 1953 Mercury Sport Coupe 1952 Pontiac "8" 4-dr. Sedan 1952 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan 1951 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan

BEV ANDERSON CHEV. INC. 731 Broadway Phone 7545

USED CARS AND TRUCKS ALBANY AVE GARAGE 539 Albany Ave. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 161, 1794 USED CARS OK

USED TRUCKS
Bev. ANDERSON CHEV INC.
731 Broadway Phone 7545 You'll Never Know the Best Deal 'Til You Check IERRY MARTIN PONTIAC All Used Cars Indoors

708 B'way Open Evenings Ph. 3655 Used Trucks For Sale Bargains in late model trucks All Types and Models
 MIDWAY GAS & SERVICE STATION
 Wappingers Falls Ph. AX. 7-9825 BRUCKERT

Kingston's Only GMC Truck Sales and Service 229 Greenkill Ave. Ph. 2077 WE'VE GOT THE TRUCK

FOR THE JOB 1954 Ford V8 ½-Ton Pickup 1952 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel 1952 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup 1951 Chev. ½-Ton Panel 1950 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel 1945 Studebaker ½-Ton Pickup

BEV. ANDERSON CHEV. INC.

"Home Of Quality OK Used Trucks" Phone 7545 man.

Beautiful 1957 Mobile Homes from \$1995. Used \$895 up. Small down pyt. 7 yrs. to pay Blakeney Trailer Homes, Rt. 32, Cornwall 3-6100. SHIRTS. HOUSE TRAILER-1952 Alma, 41 long. 2 bedrooms. Completely furnished. A-1 cond. Tannersville 370. 1953 HOUSE TRAILER

30 ft. Phone Saugerties 903-M-2 1955 IMPERIAL TRAILER-35'; 2 bedroom. Like new. L. E. Sheldor Sawkill Trailer Park. Ph. 748-W-1 SEE our large selection of beautiful 8' & 10' wide mobile homes. Also featuring the "Beauty Cottage," BECKER'S MOBILE HOMES Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston Phone Kingston 6074

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted Advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Under the Federal Wage and Hour Law firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce, Under the Federal must now pay at least \$1 an hour and time and one-half for work over and time and one-half for work over 40 hours in any one week. If you are offered less by covered firms or if you have questions concerning the activities of the 10 Bureaus of the U.S. Labor Dept, now serving you, write, call or visit U.S. Department of Labor at 340 Ninth Ave., New York City, telephone LAckawanna 4-9400.

Help Wanted Female COOK'S HELPER — Home for the Aged, 80 Washington Ave. Phone

EXPERIENCED Secretary, pleasant office, 40 hours. Mutual Specialty Products, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Experienced Shirt Cleaner LAUNDRY DEPARTMENT

F. JACOBSON & SONS Smith Ave. & Cornell St. HOUSEKEEPER — for an elderly woman. Room and board furnished Write Box 32 Downtown Freeman NURSES AIDE Experienced

Garry's Nursing Home OFFICE ASSISTANT-5 day week good at figures, transportation needed. For interview call 4802. PERMANENT baby sitter wanted immediately. Live in. Good salary.

Ph. Mrs. Pearson Saug. 690-R-1 THE FESSENDEN SHIRT CO., INC.,

HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR EX-PERIENCED SINGLE NEEDLE MACHINE OPERATORS ON COL-LAR SETTING AND OTHER SPORT SHIRT OPERATIONS. AP-

WOMEN for light factory work, 40 hours, Mutual Specialty Products. Rhinebeck, N. Y.

PLY AT 9-11 FIELD COURT.

WOMEN \$80-\$125 weekly spare time. New style party plan, showing family apparel to groups in homes. Beautiful outfit on approval. Beeline Fashions, Bensenville 95, Illinois. YOUNG WOMAN - in supervisory capacity with recreational experi ence if possible to work with teenage girls. Write Box 43, Downtown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male ACTUAL jobs open in U. S., So. Am., Europe. To \$15,000. Travel paid. Write only Employment Info. Ctr., Rm. 407, 470 Stuart St., Boston 16. BODY & FENDER MECHANIC experienced. Apply in person. Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave. BODY MAN - experienced. Hospital ization, paid vacation. Old Capital Motors. Phone 7800.

BUDGET SALES DEPARTMENT MANAGER Excellent opportunity for the right man between the age of 25 to 35 to

manage budget department in Fire-stone Dealer Store. Experience in hard goods or automo-tive merchandise preferred. However any good sales background will be considered. Complete training program before being assigned as well as on the job training helps. Full salary while training. Contact Mr. Creamer, at Gov. Clinton Hotel, between 6 & 8 p. m., Monday

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

FARM HAND—single, good milker. Beatty Farm Dairy, Hurley Ave. FULL charge bookkeeper. Typing essential, good salary. All benefits. Apply in person. Colonial Tire Co., 785 Broadway. HAVE opening for neat and depend-able man living in Ellenville area. Write Box 38, Downtown Freeman

INSURANCE SALESMEN

Large established agency has opening for 2 experienced live producers, with proven sales record for agendevelopment work both Accident & Health and Life Insurance, preferably with industrial life assistant managership back ground. Guaranteed income with continuous equity and unlimited future. Write

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

21 No. B'way WHite Plains 9-7249-50

LEADING ETHICAL PHARMACEU-TICAL MANUFACTURER has exceptional sales opportunity for man to contact the medical and drug tion in new home area. Price \$15,700. professions in this area. Applicants should be between the ages of 27-45. CAPE COD — with 3 bedrooms, like Education in pharmacy or medicine new. Gas heat. Village water. G.I. helpful but not essential. Our long approved. Hi-Fi equipped. Price continuous educational gram will insure knowledge and success for the man who wishes to progress. Own car not essential. Reply stating age and qualifications

Tony Riozzi, branch mgr. Saug. 1512

PADCAIN

2-family, 4 rooms and bath each floor. Hot water oil heat. 2-car ga-LIFETIME WORK

Pension rights, unbeatable percentage employment contract in expanding solid electrical sales industry. Only serious minded men should apply. Phone for appointment, Newburgh

information Box 12, Downtown Free-

SHIRT CUTTERS

APPLY IN PERSON

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC. Smith Ave. & Cornell St. NG MAN - for warehouse and delivery work, year round steady job. Apply in person. Spies Brothers Paper Co. Phone 7206. YOUNG MAN—needed for sales program in Ellenville & vicinity. Prefer man with little or no experience. \$75 weekly. Phone Newburgh 5228, 7 to 9 p. m. only.

> INSTRUCTIONS TUTOR

Gentleman long affiliated with department of state as official technical and legal translator in Spanish French, Italian & Portuguese wil help students advance in these lan-guages. Also lectures to parties, ladies' clubs, etc. on life and customs n Europe and Latin America. Individual or group classes also under-taken. For appointment phone Phoe-

Help Wanted Male or Female GUARANTEED STEADY WORK Call on our customers in your area. Earn \$125.00 a week and more Spring line now ready. No age limit Full or part time. Over 200 items in vearing apparel for every member of family (pants, knitted dresses, lin-gerie, skirts, blouses, slacks, shirts, jackets, hosiery). Actual made-up samples furnished. No investment. No experience needed. Northwestern Corporation, 403 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—for teacher of high school business subjects. Hours 8:30 to 3:30 in private school. Age not a factor, will consider retired public school teacher. Write Box 42, Downtown Freeman.

OUICKIES

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male or Female JOB OPPORTUNITIES
FOR MEN & WOMEN
Full Employe Benefits
F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. and Cornell St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Abundance of Value

Truly an appealing modern Ranch Home. Constructed in 1956. Selling less than transferred owner's cost. A completely finished home, with alum. storm sash, blacktop drive, beautifully landscaped front and rear yards. Come inside, you will be pleased to see a big living room, with attractive fireplace, nicely paint-ed plaster walls, exquisite bathroom, a kitchen which is a pleasure to work in, and a spotless basement. Custom built with the finest materials, and your price is \$19,000.

KROM & CANAVAN 73 Albany Ave. Ph. 5935, nites 2588

A BUNGALOW Second Ward, large modern kitcher with plenty of cabinets. Dining room ving room & 2 good size bedrooms Expansion attic, full cellar, detached garage. Nice landscaped lot, and extras, \$16,000.

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 164 Washington Ave. Phone 4092

A GOOD BUY 6-room house on Smith Ave. 3 bed-rooms and bath up. Living room, din-ing room and kitchen down. Oil heat; garage; deep lot. \$11,500. 6-room house on Prospect St; of heat; garage. Only \$7900.

WILLIAM ENGELEN Phone 6265 - 7596 68 Main St. ALBANY AVE. EXT. PROPERTY AN OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL CLAUDE BURGER FULL DETAILS PH. 6347 ATTRACTIVE CENTRAL LOCATION 6 neat rooms, bath, oil heat, large porch, nice lot, near High School, \$9.000. Reasonable terms. CENTRAL BROADWAY REALTY 621 Broadway Ph. 7359, Eve. 2753

A 4-ROOM BUNGALOW Uptown, Main St. section, 2 bed-rooms, modern bath and kitchen, electric stove, oil heat, storm win dows and screens, nice lot. Asking \$11,500.

WILLIAM ENGELEN WILLIAM ENGELEN
fine almost new 3-bedroom ranch in
Phone 6265, 7596
TOP NOTCH condition is loaded

BARCLAY HEIGHTS

JOHN A. COLE, INC.

BARGAIN Owner transferred. 3-bedroom house,

CHARLES P. JENSEN N. B. GROSS 2 John Phone 4567 Practical training in Drafting, Toot and Die Designing, G.I. approved. LENT CONDITION & LOCATION. 2
Free employment service. Write for CAR GARAGE. 225' FRONTAGE IN-CAR GARAGE. 225' FRONTAGE IN-CLUDES 32'x44' SHOP BLDG. SAC-RIFICE AT \$12,000. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

HAROLD E. MACHOLDT COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON PH. 3935 3 BEDROOM HOME-very neat, very clean. New heating system. Ready to move into. \$10,700.

180 Albany Ave. BEST BUYS Roosevelt Park, 6 rooms and bath, newly painted, many extras. Phone 4999-M for details.

BEST IN CITY Nicely located in one of the best residential sections of Kingston, and in the Washington School district. We offer a modern 3-bedroom Ranch Home with full basement for \$15,000. Transferred owner gives you a splendid opportunity for a real nice home and extremely reasonable price.

KROM & CANAVAN 73 Albany Ave. Ph 5935, nites 2588 CLIFTON AVE. AREA

If you like S-P-A-C-E in a 3-bedroom ranch, here's where your dream will come true. Even the lot is large and you'll like what you see! Anxious owner asks \$14,700 and wants action.

7314 5759 6711 Harold W. O'Connor

CONSIDER RHINEBECK for your residence. Complete, modern shop-ping facilities; fully accredited hospital; new, modern central school; seven denominations of churches; all civic and social organizations; reasonable tax rates; room to live have modern custom - built homes. building plots and acreage. Send for free brochure about Rhinebeck

HOMER K. STALEY Northern Dutchess' Leading Realtor
Box 1. Rhinebeck, N. Y.
Phone TR 6-3513 daytime
TR 6-4229 evenings

Modern 4-rm. bungalow to be sold at sacrifice. Phone for particulars.

C. C. LITTLE TR 6-4229 evenings

By Ken Reynolds



"Ha! This garage's Freeman Want Ad says you can't drive on a 68 Garden St. flat tire-I can!"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE \$300 DOWN for Vets

Immediate Occupancy 6-Room Ranch House WINDEMERE

Phone Saugerties 983 OUPLEX HOUSE-A-1 condition; 6 rooms and bath each side. Phone 2222 after 6 p. m.

FAIR ST. SEC .- 8 rm. house, bath powder rm. Heat, gar. A-1 shape. \$21,500. Mae Brodhead. Ph. 7182. FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher. Ph. FROZEN NOW

The Esopus Creek, we mean but soon you'll enjoy the sandy beach with 100 feet on the water. The dweiling has 2 good bedrooms; a modern kitchen; tiled bath; screened porch and automatic gas heat. Priced to sell NOW at \$9,900.

7314 5759 6711 Harold W. O'Connor

GLENFORD - Overlooking Ashokan Reservoir, 8-room, newly decorated colonial style house, brand new automatic heat, \$12,000. Phone Woodstock 6830.

HOFFSTATTER BROS. "Builders of Birchwood" GENERAL CONTRACTORS New Homes
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1358-R-Phone 1358-R-1 HOMES FARMS BUSINESS Kingston Area Real Estate

Helen L. Trowbridge, Broker 266 Albany Ave. Phone 3 HOUSE—6 rooms & bath; gas heat, garage, available Feb. 15. Port Ewen. \$11,500. Phone 2086. HOUSE — with basement apt.; 3/4 acre land; located in Creek Locks. Recently renovated. Price \$9,500. Phone 252-R-2.

HURLEY 6-room bungalow with all city con-A-1 LISTINGS
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935 venlences. 3 bedrooms, full dining room, expansion attic, hot water oil WILLIAM ENGELEN

68 Main St. Phone 6265, 7596 IDEAL LOCATION Uptown, in the new school area, this

with features you'll like. Priced to sell quickly at \$15,000. 7314 5759 6711

month, Bradley Village. Phone Globe 2-5550. Apply at office, 134 Your home is not becoming to you, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION EITHER FLOOR

rage. Bargain price flexible. Phone Kingston Area Real Estate MAPLE HILL, near Route 32 and Thruway, modern trailer with two extra rooms attached; fully furnished. ½ acre land \$2,750. \$1,000 cash. \$40 monthly.

ROSENDALE HEIGHTS. 60 large

building lots, near Route 32 \$100 JOHN DELLAY, Owner Rosendale, N. Y. MODERN-6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3-year-old house. Best city location. Like new \$17,500 Phone 5472.

MOVING AWAY R. KORZENDORFER any Ave. Phone 2154 Split level, Lake Katrine, Anxious for quick sale. Phone 1588-W. MUST SELL

Modern country home and 3-car garage. With about 3 acres of land. Just 6 miles from Kingston. Asking \$13,500 but out of state owner wants offers NOW on this well-kept home, in perfect condition with a newly installed hot water heating system with baseboard radiation. Ideal location for children, good school, and KROM & CANAVAN

73 Albany Ave. Ph. 5935; nites 2588 MR. EXECUTIVE This deluxe split level was built for you. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, work shop, playroom, view. Call COLE, Kingston 2589 (nite 452-J-2) MT. MARION — 4-bedroom home.

Many improvements. Phone Saugerties 1369.

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES Ranch and Cape Cod Robert Stickles Phone 8250, 2996, 1060 NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOMES
At "ROLLING MEADOWS"
Town of Hurley
Ready for occupancy or partially
completed We will also build to

your plans & specifiecations on one of our fine homesites VOGT BROS. BUILDERS Phone 7920 Evenings 5729 or 8430 RD #3 Kingston NICE 6 ROOM HOUSE-3 bedrooms

H.W. oil heat; new electric: 2 car garage; near No. 6 School. In-quire at 160 Bruyn Ave. after 5 p. m. ONE MILE OUT

73 Lafayette Ave. Ph. 655 OWNER BEING transferred, must sell 1 year old 3-bedroom ranch. Full cellar, hot water heat, hardwood floors, plastered walls, brick & red wood front I acre wooded Phone Woodstock 9736. PORT EWEN-Income property, family house, hot water oil heat, aluminum windows, garage. Phone

RAYMOND E. CRAFT WALTER H. CAUNITZ Associate Realtors 237 Fair St. Tels. 1008, 5988 5-RM. house, all impvt. 1/2 ac. 3-BDRM. bungalow, Roosevelt Pk. 6-RM. bungalow, all impvt., Hurley. 6-RM. modern hse., Roosevelt Pk. W. S. Jackson Phone, 3180 - 5616 10-ROOM HOME — hot water oil heat, bath, also 6-room bungalow, on 3 acres. 4 miles from city. All for JOHN SPINNENWEBER

Port Ewen Phone 143 or 2066-R

\$13,500 RANCH

That's the full price of this new 3-bedroom bungalow, which includes a built-in wall oven, 2 walls of kitchen cabinets, plaster walls, tile bath, di-nette, full basement and garage. You won't believe it until you see it. But no fooling, it's a terrific buy at this KROM & CANAVAN

WHY CROWD That family of yours in a house that is too small for you? Here is a 3-bedroom home that will surely please, complete with h.w. oil heat,

2-car garage, location Tremper Ave.

DEWEY LOGAN

Phone 1544

Asking \$12,800.

garden apts., 3½ spacious rooms, located opposite Forsyth Park, laundry rooms, drying yards. Master TV antenna; children's play-grounds; bus stop. Hillcrest Gardens, Kingston 2345. EDDYVILLE — 3 large rooms, heat, hot water & bath. Phone Kingston IN HIGHLAND-4-room apts. with bath, heat, electric, hot water in

cluded. Phone Highland 5251 or

LARGE RMS. & BATH—newly decorated, wall kitchen cabinets, blinds, hot water furn. Nr. IBM Adults only. No pets. \$90. Ph. 9489. 3 LOVELY ROOMS — heat & hot water included. 22 Stuyvesant St. 2-ROOM APT.—unfur. Avail. March. Liv. rm., kitchen & bath, heat, hot

Freeman. 4½ ROOMS—bath & shower, redecorated. Adults. Phone 310. Kingston Area Real Estate 3 ROOMS & BATH—furn. or unfurn., heat & hot water. 73 Franklin St. Phone 7083 or 7951.

2 ROOMS—HEAT

water, electric. \$60. For business woman. Write Box RU, Uptown

67 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone 2431 2 & 3 ROOM APTS.—furn. or unfur. Located at 12-14 N. Front St., New Paltz, N. Y. Inquire on premises or phone Highland 7-2603. 3 RMS. & bath, heat, hot water, gas & electric furnished. Inquire 20 73 Albany Ave. Ph. 5935, nites 2588 Smith Ave. or Phone 4349-W. 5 ROOMS—choicest business location. Ample parking. N. B. Gross, 2 John. Phone 4567.

> JAMES D. DEVINE 3 ROOMS-heat & hot water furn Adults only. \$65 per month. In Port Ewen. Phone 1423-R. 4-ROOM APT .- 92 Green St. Heat hot water & gas included. Children allowed. Available again. Ph. 8354. Don's Service

APARTMENTS TO LET 4 RMS.—h.w. heat; hot water, electincluded; 7 mi. to Kgn. TV ant.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

W. CHESTNUT ST.

Modernized 6-room home: kitchen,

living & dining rooms completely re-

finished. 3 bedrooms & bath, excellent hot air oil heat. Owner offers at \$11,000. School 1 block away.

JOHN A. COLE, INC.

10 Crown St. Ph. 2589 (nite 452-J-2)

Land and Acreage for Sale

1/2 ACRES — 1/2 hour out. \$1,050. Liberal terms.

DOROTHY KING

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS

REAL ESTATE WANTED

JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN

A BACKGROUND of active experi

5759

HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

ACTIVITY - INTEGRITY TO BUY - OR SELL

CALL ADELE ROYAEL

ANXIOUS TO-

ASSURE BEST RESULTS

KROM & CANAVAN

BUYERS WAITING - LIST NOW

CITY — COUNTRY BUY — SELL — LIST

MOORE

HOMES - FARMS - BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Central Broadway Realty

NEED HELP ?

9464 - 5254

PURCHASERS for
Property Priced Properly
JAMES D. DEVINE
164 Washington Ave. Phone 4092

REAL RESULTS

Morris & Citroen

277 Fair St. 2nd fl. Ph. 1343, nites 10

TRY YOUR LUCK WITH

SHATEMUCK. PH. 1996

WANTED

DRIVING—driver for hire to drive your car; hour, day, trip. Phone 8198.

RIDERS—1 or 2 to Florida. Leaving March 2nd. Phone 5765-J between

WANTED TO BUY

IUNK CARS — \$15 and up Stony Hollow Auto Wreckers. Phone 2152-W-1.

JUNK CARS

Highest prices paid Ph. 1692 or 5611

TOP PRICES PAID For Junk Cars & Trucks Call 8343 or 6357

WE need 50 junk cars immediately. Top dollar paid. Phone Saugerties

APARTMENTS TO LET

A beautiful 4 rooms & bath, private entrance, 3 blocks from uptown,

on Wash. Ave., available immedi-

ately. Adults only, no pets, \$85. Phone 1518.

AVAILABLE FOR MARCH 1st-new

823-M after 6 p. m.

12:30 to 4:30 daily.

Edward O'Connor

List with us n

erty. List it now. WILLIAM ENGELEN

ence to sell your property.

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT, ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS Let us list and sell your prope

276 Fair Street

68 Main St.

48 Main St.

73 Albany Ave.

621 Broadway

68 Garden St.

Good road. High Falls 3606, Sunday Woodstock 9330. 6 ROOMS — 1½ bath, heat & hot water. Centrally located. \$100. Ph. 5918-W.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—5 rooms, heated, central Broadway. Redec-orated. Phone 5986 for appoint-

FURNISHED APARTMENTS APARTMENT FOR RENT 194 Wall Street May be seen after 7 p. m. daily

LOVELY 1-room apt. Has every-N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN PH. 4567 APPROXIMATELY—1½ acres land, 285′ frontage, Route 32, village water. Phone 1454-W. thing. Cheerful, cozy and warm. Quiet at nite. Best location, for 2 or 3. 238 Albany Ave. Phone 5083. ROOM APARTMENT—with bath, NEAR IBM IN SUNSET PARK HAROLD E. MACHOLDT COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON PH. 3935 free parking. Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine. Phone Kingston 7585. & 3 ROOM—modern furnished apts. & 3 room cottage. By week or month. Ph. Saugerties 368 after 5. TONE RIDGE-3 rooms, private bath and entrance. Garage avail-

able. Strictly modern. Phone High Falls 2140. FURNISHED ROOMS A NICE ROOM-near bath. Phone

DOUBLE ROOM — uptown location, \$18 per week. Call 8447 after 7 A BUYER is waiting for your prop-DOUBLE — twin beds, large, airy, near bus line, parking, men only.

Phone 6265 ELEGANT and pleasant rooms with all hotel facilities. Inquire in person. Kirkland Hotel, Kingston. 3 FURNISHED ROOMS -- with twin PHONE 4900 beds and showers; large sitting room and porch; men only. 18 W. Chestnut St. Phone 3534 or 6770. SELL BUY BUILD KINGSTON BLDG. & REALTY 6 Merritt Ave. Phone 2996, 1060 LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS—next to bath. Clean. Uptown. Gentlemen. Phone 4351-M.

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
Iain St. Phones 3070 - 2765 MODERN-sleeping room with private entrance, next to bath, \$8. Gentlemen only. Phone 8031-W. NICE, COMFORTABLE SINGLE ROOM 190 Clinton Ave. NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room

excellent location, gentlemen only. Phone 4968-W after 5 p. m. City, Country, Business Properties Wm. S. Jackson Irene E. Bohnke 277 Fair St. Phone 3180 - 5616 RENOVATED ROOMS-by day, weel or month. Hotel Eichler, Railroad CASH BUYERS waiting for your PROPERTY. Let me sell it for you. LIST NOW. SAM N. MANN, 79 Washington Ave. Phone 2426, 3140. SINGLE ROOM-downstairs, with or without light housekeeping. Bryant Apts., 83 Green St. Ph. 1656. SINGLE ROOM next to bath. Uptown section. Phone 7983.

SINGLE SLEEPING ROOMS — one \$10 & one \$12. Connecting with shower. Gentlemen preferred. 710 HOUSES TO LET AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW WITH 2

Phone 7359 CAR GARAGE. NEAR IBM. \$100 MO. MONE SPECIALIST — COMPLETE SERVICE Vincent H. Bradley Real Estate Sign Broadway Phones 7243 - 4966-R

Globe 2-5550 Apply of Column of the Special State Sign Broadway Phones 7243 - 4966-R

IF HOME SPECIALIST - COMPLETE stove. \$95 mo. plus utilities. 5203-W

be coming to us for sale.
DEWEY LOGAN OFFICES & STORES TO LET Phone 1544 LARGE STORE with or without loft IMMEDIATE CASH FOR FARMS, ACREAGE, HOMES NATHANIEL B. GROSS OHN ST. PHONE 4567 for immediate occupancy, centrally located. Phone 7500. NEW STORE — will finish to suit tenant. On Rte. 28, Stony Hollow. Phone 2424.

OFFICE over the Chic Lady Dress Shop, 73 Albany Ave. at Broadway. STORE FOR RENT - with extra room. All conveniences. Located at 190 First Ave. Ph. Kingston 7842.

TO LET AVAILABLE SPACE — 2nd floor, heated, 25x30 for office or shop. 78 Furnace St. Phone 5656. FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities ALL TYPES OF BUSINESS PROPERTIES & OPPORTUNITIES FRANK PESCIA 451 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876, 2326 FOR SALE OR RENT Jax Hi-Speed Car Wash Albany Ave. Ext. Kingston 3973

SPECIALISTS BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Morris & Citroen 277 Fair St. Phones 1343, 10 JUNK of all kinds, paper, rags, metal and iron. Also cars for junk. Art Buck's Junk Yard, Eddyville, N. Y. Phone 5611 or 1692. Will be open VACANT STORE-heated, with, all improvements plus modern 5 room apartment, h.w. oil heat, 2-car garage. Corner property on Hone St. excellent for any type business. Widow sacrifices entire property at \$10,500. Mortgage arranged. ADELE ROYAEL. Phone 4900.

A BETTER PRICE PAID FOR MARBLE TOP TABLES, ANTIQUES Bric-a-brac. Contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288 WANTED-SILENT PARTNER \$17,000 Buys 1/2 ownership on real estate. Buildings and business, value \$55.000. Guaranteed CARS, TRUCKS & BUSES—for junk. Top prices. Phone 2608-J-1. income for investment, \$50 per week HIGHEST PRICES paid for old cars.
Ask for "Smiling" Bill Harris.
Phone 3704-W-1.

Property has terrific potential Write Box 18, Downtown Freeman Income Taxes ACCURATE FILING - Federal & state tax returns, personal & business. Moderate fee. Ralph D. Finnigan. Phone 368-M-2.

David Kushner — Public Accountant FEDERAL — STATE TAX RETURNS 243 B'way. Real Estate Mortgages MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE SECOND MORTGAGES

GROSS REALTY 2 JOHN PH. 4567

LOST

COLLIE PUP—brown and white, 4 months. Answers to the name of Rusty. Has cut on one of its hind paws. Phone 7771. Reward. LOST-or strayed Friday, small Fox terrier, male, white, with black face and tail and 1 black spot. Needs medication for skin ailment. Return to 19 Spring St. Phone 5915. Reward. LOST—Valuable dividends if you do not have a Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association Installment Account. Drop in at 10 Broadway or 628 Broadway, Kingston. 31/2 %

\$25 REWARD-black and white cat,

male, altered. Name Timmie. Ph. 2526. Vicinity of Rogers St. FOUND CAT-black & white, wearing red, white & blue collar. Owner phone

> BIG PROFITS CAN BE MADE BY LISTING

YOUR SERVICE IN

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

BUSINESS — SERVICE DIRECTORY

Ask to have The Freeman Classified Representative call or order by telephone 5000.

3 ROOMS & TILE BATH-stove & Bulldozing - Drilling - Blasting refrigerator, heat & hot water. 12th
Ward. Adults. \$75. blasting, Bulldozer, cellar excava-tion, shale road work. Blacktopping, concrete work. 31 Crown St. Phone 4740.

BULLDOZING-DRILLING & BLASTING Rigging & Heavy Trucking

38 Hun leader

41 Greek island

43 Great Lake

50 "Oh, what a

42 Male deer

44 Caution

46 Ireland

48 Bristle

47 Rounder

Mary"

40 Strained

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PREVENT ANILE AREOLAE

Skeet Champion

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 4 (AP)-Robert R. Bogie of Loon Lake, Franklin County, N. Y., is winner Get Important of the 410 gauge event in the annual Mid-Winter Skeet championships here. He won Saturday with a score of 48x50.

Business — Service Directory Bulldozing - Drilling - Blasting CHAIN SAW WORK - or clearing building lots. Day or job rates. Phone 1391-M-2 after 5 p. m.

Carpentry ADDITIONS - ALTERATIONS-new & repair work. Block ceilings & paneling. Frank Tesslo. Ph. 6262. CARPENTER—new & repair work. Build or alteration jobs. Reasonable. Phone 3284-W.

custom work a specialty. Tom Feeley. Phone 8535. or repair old ones. Ph. 99-R-2 or 99-J-1 after 5:30 Joseph Sabo.

CARPENTRY—can build new homes and Engrossed Bills.

Assemblyman Wilson

work. S. Tompkins, phone 649. Carpet Cleaning and Repairing CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Rober Morehouse, Lake Katrine. Ph. 3373

Cleaners COLONIAL CLEANERS & DYERS 72 Broadway Phone 5926

Contractors Equipment KINGSTON CRANE SERVICE, INC. Contractors Equipment

JONES DAIR

Electrical Contractors ELECTRIC MOTORS-bought, sold, censed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. 1511. ELECTRIC MOTORS - compressors pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

Kitchen Cabinets COLONIAL CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANY Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets Formica Tops • Dinette Sets Albany Ave Ext. (Opp. Kraus Farm) PHONE 2615

ALL KINDS OF MASONRY WORK Moving - Trucking - Storage Direct Van Service-48 states, responsible warehouse agts, Major cities, FEUER Moving & Storage, Kng. 7162 MOVERS-VAN ETTEN & HOGANlocal and long distance; packing storage. 150 Wall St. Phone 661.

MOVING—local long distance moving, packing, crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Moving Co. Ph. 4070. 149 Clinton Ave., Kingston. (Agent United Van Lines Inc.) MOVING • TRUCKING PHONE 3059

MOVING VAN—going to New York Inc., 10-16 city & vicinity Feb. 6, 11, 14 & 19, New York. wants load or part load either way. Local moving, crating, storage, Agent for Greyvan Van Lines, Na-tion Wide Service. Phone 910. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc., 100

MOVING VAN-weekly trips to New York, N. J., Conn. & Mass. Want load or part load either way; local moving, packing, and storage.
Prompt, safe, dependable. White
Star Transfer Co. Phone 164 Agent for American Red Ball Inc. Nation Wide Service

Painting - Paperhanging PAINTING - PAPERHANGING

PAINTING-PAPERING - Robert N. Purvis, 34 Grandview Ave. Phone

Exterior & Interior Decorating
J. La Bounty Phone 3344-M

SPRAY REFINISHING

Kitchen Cab., Refrig., Furniture cCabe Phone 5232 Plumbing & Heating

free & unbeatable. Phone 1485-R-1

System, licensed U-Drive cars, station wagons and trucks. Trucks-1/2-ton pickups, thru 2 1/2-ton vans Available by hour, day or week. Rate cards sent upon request. Headquarters, Port Ewen Garage. Broadway & Main St., Port Ewen. Phone Kingston 3266 or 4012. POWER TOOL RENTALS - save

time, money. Everett & Treadwell, 130 N. Front St. Phone 2644. Roofing

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, Sheet Metal Work. Port Ewen. Ph. 840. Kingston P. O. Box 112. Septic Tank Cleaning A BABY BACILLUS-A backed bath-

room line, always causes trouble Cesspools & septic tanks. 1 year guaranteed service. T. Cooper. Ph. A BABY BACILLUS-a ballast of bulk, always accurately cleaned

A BACILLUS CLEANED & RE-MOVED—cesspools & septic tanks cleaned, Night or day service. Ph.

2748-M. E. Chester St. By-Pass. A CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK cleaning. For prompt service.
Phone Trahan 5141

Super Markets MEHM'S MARKET 350 Broadway Phone 4050

Top Soil - Sand - Shale & Fill A TOP QUALITY Shale and fill oaded in trucks or delivered. Joseph Stefano. Phone 4740. TV Sales and Service

GOOD USED TELEVISION SETS \$25 up. Guaranteed. See: 344 B'way MADDEN'S Ph. 5491 TV. RADIO SERVICE — expert repairs, \$3.50 service, Call Jackson's 2399-W.

Bush and Wilson Committee Posts

State Senator E. Ogden Bush and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, who represent Ulster county in the state Legislature, have both received important committee assignments for the current session at Albany.

Sen. Bush, who succeeded Sen. Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston when the Republican elder statesman at Albany retired aft-CARPENTRY—cabinet making; ren- er a 30-year career, has been ovations, additions and alterations; named to the following committees: Agriculture, Penal Institutions, Public Health, Revision

Assemblyman Wilson, who was CARPENTRY—can build new houses or modernize old ones. Cabinet of the late John F. Wadlin in 1953, was elected to a two-year term in 1954 and re-elected last November.

On Penal Committee

The Woodstock legislator returns to such important committees as Insurance, General Laws, Internal Affairs and Penal Institutions. The latter committee has great influence on the operation of thirteen major Ph 537-J-1. P.O. Box 3, Uptown Sta. penal centers in the state. The insurance committee also sets policies with the Senate for all insurance transacted by the Milk for Mothers Who Care insurance transactornell St. Phone 1484 Assemblyman Wilson will be

serving his fifth year on some repaired; all work guaranteed. Li- of the committees and is accruing seniority that will elevate him to the chairmanship in the near future.

Identity Undisclosed

Moscow, Feb. 4 (AP) - Soviet officials and diplomatic sources today discounted a report that a mystery patient in a Moscow popsital is Soviet First Deputy Premier Lazar M. Kaganovich. But there still was no disclosure of the stricken man's identity. An eminent German blood specialist flown here to help treat the patient, presumably a high Soviet official, described him as AGENTS-ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc. in critical condition. The doctor said he was not informed of the ailing man's identity and did not recognize him.

LEGAL NOTICES

Through default in conditional sale ontract, General Motors Acceptance tion on February 13, 1957, at 10:30 a.m. EST 1955 Buick Sedan, Serial Number 4B3089348, Motor RFD #1, Rte. 9, Rhinebeck, York at Kingston Buick Co. 10-16 Main Street, Kingston,

CERTIFICATE OF TERMINATION JOHN FRANKLIN CORPORATION I, the undersigned, being the sole surviving director of JOHN FRANK-LIN CORPORATION, a corporation dissolved pursuant to Section 105 of State of New York, do hereby certify 164 as follows: Inc. 1. The name of the dissolved cor-

> PORATION. said JOHN FRANKLIN CORPORA-TION, pursuant to Section 105 of the Stock Corporation Law of the State of New York was duly filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of New York on Janu-

A notice to creditors of, and of the state police on the Thruary 16, 1947. claimants against the said corporation together with proof of the due way and Taconic Parkway, and together with proof of the due way and Taconic Parkway, and together with proof of the due way and Taconic Parkway, and together with proof of the due way and Taconic Parkway, and together with proof of the due way and Taconic Parkway, and together with proof of the due way and Taconic Parkway, and together with proof of the due way and Taconic Parkway, and together with proof of the due way and Taconic Parkway, and together with proof of the due way and Taconic Parkway. tion together with proof of the due publication, pursuant to subdivision poration Law of the State of New York, was duly filed in the office of the County Clerk of Ulster County on November 3, 1956, the said county PLUMBING & HEATING-estimates being the county in which was located the principal office of the cor-poration prior to its dissolution.

4. The corporate existence of the said JAY BEE RENTAL SERVICE—Avis after the date of the filing of this of each of the directors of said cor-poration and the name, title and post

> NAMES
> Samuel H. Kress 114 Fifth Avenue New York, New York (deceased)

Rush H. Kress

Rush H. Kress 114 Fifth Avenue New York, New York

Clifford H. Owen 114 Fifth Avenue New York, New York (deceased) OFFICERS ADDRESS Samuel H. Kress 114 Fifth Avenue

Cesspools, septic tanks pumped. Rush H. Kress 114 Fifth Avenue Phone 764-R-2. New York New York (Title) Vice President Clifford H. Owen 114 Fifth Avenue (deceased) New York, New York

(Title) President

(Title) Secretary Rush H. Kress 114 Fifth Avenue New York, New York (Title) Treasurer IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

RUSH H. KRESS Sole Surviving Director of JOHN FRANKLIN CORPORATION Subscribed and sworn to before me his 5th day of December, 1956.
HARMAN HAWKINS

Notary Public, State of New York No. 30-1713951 Qualified in Nassau County Cert. filed with New York County Clerks and Registers. Commission Expires March 30,

WIANT = AD WONDERS Trade Mark



Beaudout, who crossed the Atlantic from Halifax, N. S.; to Falmouth, England, on a raft in 88 days during the summer of 1956, placed a Classified Ad in a Montreal newspaper to secure companions for the perilous journey. Beaudout chose three from among the more than 200 who answered.

\$5 to first sender of each true newspaper Classified Advertising result story we accept. Howard Parish, Box 126, NW Br., Miami 47, Fla.

All Rights Reserved Howard Parish, 1956





Gov. Harriman is greeted by crowds on western approach to bridge. In the photo are Mayor Frederick H. Stang and Dick McCarthy of The Freeman staff, who covered bridge opening.



Awaiting historic moment for the opening of the new bridge, this crowd is gathered at western approach to span. (Freeman photos.)

5.300 Cars Use

Frederick H. Stang and state local police escorts.

Harriman stopped twice at the eastern approach to the bridge, got out of the official car, and tion is JOHN FRANKLIN COR- talked with some of the hun-A certificate of dissolution of the dreds of adults and children who were gathered there awaiting his arrival. He stopped on the return trip at the western approach to repeat the greetings.

Lt. J. A. Murphy, of Troop C, Sidney, were in charge of the trooper detail, assisted by Sgt. R. L. Keating and Troopers P. F. Crowley, C. O. Bundschuh, H. S. Rhodes and R. I. Ryan of the Kingston sub-station.

The trooper detail on the eastern side of the bridge included Sgt. Bernard Herron, and Troop-5. The following is a statement of the names and post office addresses of each of the directors of said corbins and Daniels.

Lt. Robert F. Murphy, in office address of each of its officers, all of whom are deceased, except Mr. the local police department, dithe local police department, directed the Kingston escort which and will provide additional pa-POST OFFICE included officers Guernsey Bur- tient rooms. ger Jr., and Joseph Kivlan.

Cuts One Trip

Airlines said today it has sus- highly the trustees who, without pended temporarily one daily professional assistance, have round trip flight between Miami raised close to 80 per cent of the POST OFFICE and New York because of the goal. "We will welcome the sup-New York, New York | crash at New York. An airline | nity," he said, "and contributions spokesman said a decision on re- may be made through members placement equipment might be of the board of trustees or to made today. Some flights south Robert M. Schnitzer, adminiswere canceled over the weekend because of weather, but not because of equipment shortage, the spokesman said. The suspended flight is No. 822 leaving Miami at 8:45 a. m., EST and arriving at New York at 12:45 p. m., and the return flight No. 823 leaving riving Miami at 6:45 p. m. The suspension leaves Northeast with one other Florida flight, a round

Treaty Ratified

Seoul, Feb. 4 (AP)-The National Assembly today unanimously ratified the U. S.-South Korean Friendship, Commerce and Navigation Treaty signed last Nov. 28. There was no opposition and only 30 minutes of debate. Among other things the treaty opens the way for American private investment into South Korea. It is the first such pact approved since South Korea became independent in 1948. Fore- where he works. They appeared Panamanian territory leased to junior year at Ole Miss. ign Minister Cho Chung Whan Saturday and took \$2,000, and the United States in perpetuity. said the U.S. Congress will consider ratification of the treaty \$200. During the first robbery, the status of the Panama Canal

PR Pioneer Dies

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)-Carl Byoir, 68, pioneer in the public relations field, died yesterday in New York Hospital. Cause of death was not disclosed. A native of Des Moines, Iowa, Byoir had a varied career as newspaper reporter, businessman, publisher and government worker before he founded the public relations firm bearing his name in 1930.

Rosendale Board

The Rosendale village board of trustees will meet at the firehouse Wednesday at 8 p. m. for its regular business meeting.

Faulty Furnace Fells Family, Not Influenza

doctor inoculated the Howard this was the only means of Rasor family for influenza when access to the Thruway and they all complained of being ill points west, including routes 28 simultaneously-but the trouble and 209," the mayor said. was in the furnace, police dis-

Rasor called a physician at 3 Rasor's sister, smelled fumes, called a fleet of ambulances.

carbon monoxide inhalation.

Kingston Hospital

Will Welcome Support

Mr. Hanstein expressed his appreciation to those who had al-Boston, Feb. 4 (A)-Northeast ready contributed and praised

> trator, at the hospital." To Push Own Program soon the whole nation will lose lessly smashed.' priceless riches in soil fertility." Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, said he had asked the Senate Agriculture Committee to schedule hearings as soon as possible on my drouth relief

Hopes Robbers Done

Stang Discusses

Clinton, Ill., Feb. 4 (A)-A indicated to the governor that

thing has to be done quickly."

for a visit and found the family contract will be let to extend ward the French ship. unconscious. Mrs. Lyle Miller, the western approach from its present terminus at Route 32 to opened doors and windows and 9W. And it gives me great pleasure to announce now that Police found a faulty flue in I have directed the Department the furnace. The Rasors and of Public Works to draw up their cousin are recovering from legislation authorizing construction of an entirely new Route 209 from Route 9W to the town of Hurley, west of Kingston."

son, of Woodstock, announced Thursday introduction of a bill which will open the way for construction of a by-pass route connecting routes 209 and 9W and the new bridge.

Colleges Reopen

loss of a plane in Friday night's port of everyone in the commu- reopened quietly today. Com-Washington, Feb. 4 (A)-Sen. the students had done much to Lyndon B. Johnson (D.-Tex.) inspire. The reopening was ac- Jan. 30, 1957: Balance \$3,021, said today the Democratic-con- campanied by a warning from 831,530.46, deposits fiscal year trolled Congress will push its Gyula Kalai, member of the July 1 \$37,471,651,952.55, with-New York at 2:45 p. m. and ar- own drouth relief program. "The Communist party's executive drawals fiscal year \$44,052,333, program sponsored by the ad- committee, that "every attempt 271.33, total debt (x) \$276,563,ministration thus far has been by counter-revolutionary stu- 347,920.32, gold assets \$22,251,inadequate," Johnson said in a dents or teachers to disturb the 085,918.73. (x) Includes \$453,trip between Boston and Miami. statement, "and unless we act restoration of order will be ruth- 250,496.11 debt not subject to

Eden Didn't Know

Panama, Feb. 4 (AP)-Sir Anthony Eden's apparent ignorance Merced, 43-year-old porter, hopes minister asked reporters as his returned yesterday and fled with Eden was being questioned on Merced and another restaurant in comparison with the Suez

CHIP YOU MUST LEARN TO GRASP THINGS MORE QUICKLY!

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wil-

Budapest, Feb. 4 (AP) - The universities and colleges of Budapest, breeding ground of the October anti-Communist revolt, munist police in a series of raids had arrested "counter-revolutionary" students and seized hidden stores of weapons in dormitories and basements. Lectures were resumed just three months after Russian tanks attacked Budapest to crush the rebellion

TRY ME ON A DIME!

Cabinet Company Office Entered, Safe Damaged

The office of the Colonial Cabinet and Fixture Co., Albany avenue extension, was ransacked and a 550-pound safe heavily damaged some time Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Kingston state police are investigating the break, the third within two years at the cabinet A spokesman for the firm said today that no inventory had been

taken and it had not been determined what if anything had been stolen. He declined to say if the safe had been "cracked" or not. He did say that it had been badly smashed with crowbar, chisel,

hammer and drill. The burglars

used company tools. The safe was dragged into a corner and turned on its side, indicating that more than one person was involved in the job. The company reported that state police BCI had succeeded in taking fingerprints from tools

used on the job. A couple of large boxes and a large filing cabinet were smashed and contents strewn about the office. Entrance was through a rear window.

Bell Aircraft Buys **Engineering Firm**

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 4 (AP)-The Bell Aircraft Corp. today announced the purchase of the Lake Erie Engineering Corp. as a wholly owned subsidairy. The purchase price was not

disclosed. President Leston Faneuf of Bell Aircraft and President Robert E. Dillon of Lake Erie Engineering said in a joint statement that Dillion would continue as president of Lake Erie, a position he has held since 1934.

plant here, designs and builds hydraulic presses, die casting machines and printing equip-

Former Writer Dies

Westport, Conn., Feb. 4 (P)- Bernard Ghezzi, president of Howard Brubaker, 74, New Brookwalter B Alpha, Hi-Y have Yorker magazine columnist for been selected as co-chairman of almost 30 years, died Saturday the drive to be conducted night at his Greens Farms home Wednesday and Friday nights in here of cancer of the throat. His the local super markets. column, "Of All Things," appeared in the first issues of the New Yorker in the early 1920's and regularly thereafter until 1950. The author, humorist and political commentator was a favorite of presidents Roosevelt and Truman, according to Mrs. drive.

labor in 1943-'45. Hits Iceberg

Frances Perkins, secretary of

Mayor Stang said he told the an iceberg today about 48 miles from shoppers. governor "it's easy to see some- southeast of Cape Breton, Nova Friday night the Misses Scotia. The vessel was identified Heaney, Rose Kamosa, Donna Alderman James K. Ryan, 25 The governor, in his prepared as the Petit Bras D'or, which Mellen, Carol McCardle, Clara Van Dusen street, and another a. m. yesterday when he and his speech at the bridge opening, radioed its plight at 8 a. m. Carr, Judy Scism, Colleen Mc- car were damaged in a mishap repeat the greetings.

a. in. yesterday when it and its provide bet was flooded and asking for im. Mahm Joan Quinn Dec Sarkies on Hurley avenue Saturday Several hours after the phys- Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge and tanker Imperial Halifax, 10 miles will be at the two A & P, two 10 a. m., said a car owned by several nours after the physician departed a relative arrived Route 209. In the early spring a from the scene, proceeded to Bull Markets and Minasian's Mary E. Ryan, and driven by

Speeder Fined \$20

1608 Bon Aire Drive, Lexington, development of the individual Hurley on Hurley avenue. Ky., was arrested by officers are participating in this chari-George Dougherty and Charles table drive in order to better and Robert FitzGibbon, who in-McCullough on the Boulevard serve their community and to vestigated, said no injuries were this morning on a charge of develop responsible citizenship reported although "Ryan's head speeding. He was fined \$20 when in the young citizens of the hit a window." The Ryan car he appeared today before City community. Judge Raymond J. Mino. Attorney Joseph Hill appeared for called upon local shoppers to snow and a "very slippery" conthe district attorney's office in participate by contributing to dition on the street. court today.

Kaplan Window Broken local markets.

A stone, snapped by the wheel of a car turning from North Front into Crown street Saturday afternoon, broke a window To Get Tickets valued at \$110 in the Kaplan Furniture Co. store, 68 North Front street. Harry Kaplan notified police of the mishap at 3:21 p. m., and said pavement on the street was broken and the area was "full of stones." The public works department was notified.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury statutory limit.

Giants Sign Crawford

ment today from a spokesman contract with the champion New will preside. for the Panamanian government. York Giants of the National The committee promises a fine

Reports Theft

Walter Hamilton, RD No. 1, Sleightsburg, notified police at Merced and another restaurant in comparison with the was corrected, employe were locked up for 30 Canal. After he was corrected, he declined to discuss the Panaham chains and a wheel were taken the declined to discuss the Panaham chains and a wheel were taken attend. from the trunk of his car while it was parked in a lot off Canal street. The trunk was broken into, he said.

Repulsive Error

Ashland, Ky. (A)-It shouldn't night scratch when her owner, Mrs. Calvin Gearheart, reached acres." for a can of flea spray and doused her thoroughly. Around the room Candy went, but there Vancouver, B. C. (P)—An il spray but dog repellent.

Songfest

56 Lovers' -57 --- chantey 1 "Swing sweet chariot" 1 Crippled 4 Song for one 2 Portent 8 Competent 3 A -12 Wine vessel minstrel 13 Caudal 4 Tempest appendage 5 Rowing tools 14 King of beasts 6 Bed clothes 7 Chemical 15 Males

suffix 8 "--- Blue worthless Gown" 9 Coffin 10 Misplace 20 Measures of 11 Noun suffixes 17 Branched 21 Shade tree 19 New York town 23 Attentive

22 "Mary is a grand old 24 Uncovered 26 Norway's capital 27 Gratuity 30 Large bird cage 32 Landed property 34 "My --- lies

16 Most

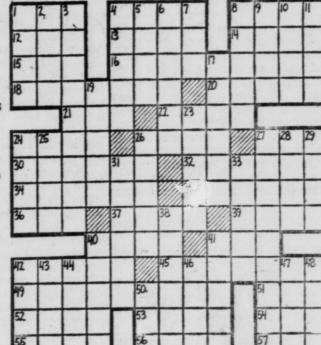
18 Sign

land

(coll.)

over the ocean" 35 Farm machine 36 England (ab.) 37 Exclamation 39 Finest 40 Try 41 Dairy animal 42 Drain 45 Fears 49 Come to pass

51 Fish eggs 52 Tunes 53 Landed 54 Egyptian deity 55 Heredity par



24 "--- in

river

27 Intestinal

28 Followers

29 Impudent

31 Passengers

33 Small drum

parasites

Toyland"

25 Shakespeare's

26 Legal paper's

(sing.)

Two-Day Teenage | London Is Elected Polio Campaign Slated This Week Final arrangements for the

Lake Erie Engineering, which second annual teenage March on employs about 500 people in its Polio were announced today by Raymond T. Schuler of the Ulster County Polio Drive Com-Miss Lyn Heaney, president

> of Kappa Omicron, Hi-Y and Final Phase of Drive

Hart James Rigney, Robert nell street.

super market. Seek to Serve

The Hi-Y groups, organiza- and the car of Lorin B. Smith. Joseph Lowell Long, 39, of tions dedicated to the higher 52, of Hurley, was headed toward

Presidents Ghezzi and Heaney officers reported hard packed the teenage March on Polio this week while shopping in their

This Week Last For CC Dinner

must be obtained this week. Final plans for the banquet will be presented at the regular meeting of the board of directors donkey family. Tuesday night. This meeting will be held on the first Tuesday instead of the second because of the banquet date.

Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling the office, or by stopping in for tick-In addition to the speaker, Dr.

J. O. Christianson of St. Paul, Minnesota, George J. Silkworth, immediate past-president of the Chamber will report briefly on Jackson, Tenn., Feb. 4 (AP)- 1956 activities. The new directors Eddie Crawford, speedy Uni- and officers for 1957 will also be of the status of the Panama versity of Mississippi halfback, presented. Hugh R. Elwyn, chair-Canal Zone provoked tart com- disclosed today he had signed a man of the banquet committee,

"This is American territory, isn't Football League. Crawford, 22, menu and a most interesting New York, Feb. 4 (A)-Arcadio it?" the former British prime played in the recent North-South speaker. Dr. Christianson is game at Miami, scoring the making the trip from St. Paul two robbers are done looting the ship traveled through the canal South's only touchdown. He was for the occasion. Reports indisafe of a Queens restaurant Saturday. The Canal Zone is drafted by the Giants in his cate that he is a forceful speaker and will have a very worthwhile message. His subject, "Our Part in These Times," is very timely and will be of particular interest to all public spirited

Terrible Typo

Seattle (A)-An ad in a Seattle newspaper offered for sale "30 Terrible Acres. Will be foreclosed if not sold promptly. This happen to a dog, but it did to Candy. She was enjoying a mid-

Safety Reminder

was no escape from the odor. luminated sign in downtown Mrs. Gearheart finally discov- Vancouver carries this admoniered the can didn't contain flea tion: "Remember it's better to sit tight than drive that way."

Fashion Guild Head

Oscar B. London, of London's Youth Centre and Junior Bazaar. was elected president of the Youth Fashion Guild at an annual meeting held at 353 Fifth avenue, New York, on January

The Youth Fashion Guild is the largest specialized buying office of its kind catering exclusively to infants, children and junior apparel and accessories. This office services 159 retail specialty stores all over the United States.

Seven Hurt

The two Hi-Y organizations seden of Daniel J. Callahan, 51 under the guidance of Youth of 42 Brewster street, driven by Program Director Frank Re- Daniel Joseph Callahan, 21, of bello will solicit funds in a wind- the same address was headed up phase of the annual polio north on TenBroeck avenue, and the sedan owned and operated Wednesday night Bernard by Theresa Ritter, of 514 Albany Ghezzi, William Raibel, Harold avenue, was headed west on Cor-

Hoffman, David Ebel, Fred The report indicated that the Schoonmaker, James Fuoco and Ritter car had passed a stop sign New York, Feb. 4 (P)-The Phillip Adornato will be at the and the Callahan car struck it coast guard reported that a 300- Empire and two Grand Union "broadside" forcing it up over ton French cargo vessel struck super markets soliciting funds the curb and into the fence and factory building A car driven by Tenth Wa d

> A police report shortly after the alderman was moving out of

the driveway at Babcock's Dairy,

Officers Charles McCullough was towed from the scene. The

Hunter Dies at 85

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 4 (P)-Thomas Lane Turpin, whose handmade game calls are used by hunters around the world, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 85. Turpin retired from his construction firm 35 years ago and began devoting Tickets for the annual banquet full time to his hobby, the makof the Kingston Area Chamber ing of turkey, duck and crow of Commerce on February 12 lures. He also was the author of a book titled "Wild Turkey

Hunting.' The onager belongs to the

Earn extra cash as a telephone operator

· Open to both married

in Kingston

and single women. No experience necessary. Full salary while you learn.

· Good pay. Interesting work-and important, too. Pleasant surroundings among people you'll like.

· You'll work near home. Low travel expenses mean extra dollars in your pocketbook.

Find out the facts today.

Call Betty Jane Clancy at Kingston 9900. Or visit our offices at 775 Broadway, Kingston, for a personal interview with Betty Jane.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 4, 1957 Sun rises at 7:07 a. m.; sun sets at 5:14 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy and Mild The Temperature The lowest temperature re-

corded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure Syracuse recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Brightening up some this afternoon and fair for the most part tonight and Tuesday. Tem-25 degrees in northern suburbs. 7:30 p. m. Saturday: Highest readings Tuesday close to the 40-degree level. Westerly winds this afternoon and tonight and variable winds Tuesday. Velocities are expected to run only about 10 miles per hour this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Visibility improving to more than five miles this afternoon and remaining that way through Tuesday except lowering to between three and five miles in able, unsettled weather is indi-

Outlook: Wednesday and in temperature



EASTERN NEW YORK: with the highest temperature in range from 7 to 17. the upper 30s and 40s. Partial clearing and turning a little cold- Greeks' Death Feared er tonight with the lowest temperature generally in the 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy and sea- Nicosia, Cyprus, Feb. 4 (AP)-A flurries in the north and west portions. Highest temperatures ing and again tonight.

Complete HEATING Systems GAS COAL

Kingston Heating Corp. 503 Wilbur Ave. Phone 4866

NEW TV FOR ITSELF Here's How! This Space Commander control in your hand gives your TV a "SILENT COMMAND'

and the set ...

TURNS ON AND OFF TURNS SOUND ON-OFF CHANGES CHANNELS shuts off long annoying commercials while picture stays on screen!



TRANSISTORS ... RADIO WAVES

FLASHLIGHTS ... BATTERIES



THE HOLBROOKE-Model Z3001 .. 21" overall diagonal measure...262 sq. in. of rectangular picture area. "400" Space Command Tuning. Mahogany or Blond Oak color. Matching base available at extra \$289.95

SPACE COMMAND Toning LOW as \$26995 Easy Budget Terms

OTHER ZENITHS

AS LOW AS \$129.95

EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

BEN

Wheel Alinement Shop 421 ALBANY AVE.

PHONE 1001

Temperature Table Albany, N. Y., Feb. 4 (AP)—(U. Seather Bureau)—Temperatures

Binghamton oston Buffalo Chicago Galveston Los Angeles Montreal New Orleans

Forecast Given Until Saturday

peratures this afternoon in the extended weather forecast for 40s but a little colder tonight New York state, prepared by the peratures tonight around 30 de- U. S. Weather Bureau, for the grees in the city proper and near period from 7:30 p. m. today, to

tures will continue moderate alignment in order to provide the Liberal party. His Conserva- acceptable after this review, a during the week, and will aver- a straighter road with easier tive opponent was Edmundo formal award of the contract age several degrees above the normal winter levels. Only minor day-to-day changes. Rain or snow late Tuesday night and Wednesday, and again by the weekend. Total water content of the precipitation around 4-inches.

haze during the early morning cated, with temperatures averaging a few degrees above normminor day-to-day Thursday, cloudy with chance of changes. Clouding up Tuesday, some rain and very little change followed by wet snow or rain through Wednesday. Showers Thursday, partial clearing Friday, followed by a general snow or rain Saturday. One-half inch or more of precipitation is ex-

Temperature Normals-Normally daytime high temperatures at this time of year for upstate New York are in the upper 20s Mostly cloudy and mild today and lower 30s. Overnight lows

As Raising Tension

sonably cold with a few snow Greek laborer died today of in- Is Set at \$1-Million juries inflicted by a Turkish mob, Scattered areas of fog this morn- two communities. But a peace Chief Stephen Adley as "the overture followed quickly.

toms officials struck in protest downtown Pittsburgh yesterday of the American party. It hit the at the major port of Famagusta and caused damage estimated as divided American Reds just bebut later called off the walkout high as a million dollars. to set an example of intercom-

burning in Famagusta yesterday. and metal lathe. Thirty others About 100 Turks attacked a hos- suffered from smoke inhalation pital and a church, set fire to a and were given oxygen at the warehouse and stoned a private scene. clinic. At least 12 persons were injured.

The mob was seeking revenge for a Turkish policeman killed Saturday night.

The Turks defied a British curfew under which all male Cypriots between 12 and 27 were ordered to keep to their homes. The curfew was scheduled to be lifted today, but after the outbreaks was extened at daybreak until further notice.

250 Are Rescued

Izmir, Turkey, Feb. 4 (AP) Quick rescue work saved nearly 250 passengers from the Turkish passenger ship Izmir. The sleek new vessel sank in Izmir harbor after a collision with the U.S. freighter Howell Lykes.



SAFE, PORTABLE "FURNACE" DELIVERS LOW COST HEAT

. . . warms inside areas without vents. Heats workmen outside.

This is actually a portable forcedair furnace. It circulates warm air inside a room or building or does "spot" heating outside. It burns inexpensive kerosene or fuel oil so completely that it leaves no dangerous fumes, needs no vent. 110-115 volt current ignites the fuel and runs the blower. Safe, lightweight, effective. Costs only 12c per hour to run. If you need temporary heat, inside or out, here's your solution. Comes in 100,000, 160,000, and 400,000 BTU-per-hour capacities. Made by Master Vibrator Co., Dayton, Ohio. Ask for a free demon-

We Carry a Complete Line of Winter Aids SALT HAY CALCIUM CHLORIDE TRIMIX

MIRON

BETTER MILLS Foot of Hasbrouck Avenue

ENTERPRISE 9987 Poughkeepsie, Saugerties, Catskill, Woodstock

KINGSTON 6000 NEWBURGH2-2000

State Awards Kerhonkson Bid To John Arborio

was the lower of two received yesterday's election. for reconstruction of a 1.16-mile

The project, known as the term. Kerhonkson by-pass, starts at the Route 209 intersection just' south of Kerhonkson and ex-Albany, N. Y., Feb. 4 (P)-The tending southeastward to an al- balloting, young Somoza anwarsing-Rochester town line.

crete surface. Most of the new after he is inaugurated May 1. Eastern New York-Tempera- route will be on slightly new

New Bridge Included Included in the project will be

the construction of a new threespan 225-foot long bridge over the Rondout Creek and two smaller stream bridges. Western New York-Change-

Weather permitting, work is expected to get under way in about a month, following a check by state engineers of all bids received. If the low bid is declared acceptable after this review, a formal award of the contract will be made and necessary contract forms will be processed. The time lapse between receipt of bids and contract execution is normally three weeks.

Dec. 31, 1957, all work will be under the supervision of Kurt G. Rauer, acting district engineer in charge of the department's district office in Poughkeepsie. Traffic on Route 55 will be maintained during construction.

Pittsburgh Fire Loss

Pittsburgh, Feb. 4 (AP) - A toughest I have ever fought"-Greek Cypriot dockers and cus- gutted a six-story building in strengthen pro-Soviet elements

Some 200 firemen manning 40 in New York Feb. 9-12. nunal cooperation." Turkish and pieces of equipment fought the Greek port workers pledged to smouldering fire about 20 hours top leaders, notably 76-year-old espect and protect the lives of from early in the morning until chairman William Z. Foster, late at night.

A Turkish Cypriot mob went Nine firemen were injured

Why We Say ..



don't usually fear evil spirits, but many of them wear bridal veils. The custom originated with the ancient Greeks who thought that the veil would be a protection for the bride against evil spirits flying around during the marriage



BODY and **FENDER** REPAIR

• Truck Cushions Repaired • Convertible Tops Made Custom Seat Covers

George McDonough 3 ARLINGTON PLACE (Across from Electrol) **PHONE 2445**



We salute the men

of tomorrow!



Somoza Appears Sure Of Nicaragua Election

(P)-President Luis Somoza today appeared to be the sure winner in his bid for a full six-year A bid of \$661,634 by John term. Not even his opponent O. W. Hubbell and Sons of New Arborio, Inc., of Poughkeepsie doubted Somoza was chosen in Hartford, N. Y. filed low bid of

cated son of President Anastasio guide railing along Route 55 in section of Route 55 in Ulster Somoza has held office since his Ulster county, the state Departcounty, John W. Johnson, state father was assassinated last ment of Public Works has ansuperintendent of public works, September. He was named by Congress to fill the unexpired

Announces Program

While the voters were still ready-improved section of the nounced his program for his new ward toward the Ulster-Sullivan highway just east of the Wa- term. He told reporters he county line for a distance of 3.70 would seek closer relations with miles. Four bids were received. The new road will be 22 feet other Central American governwide, with eight-foot shoulders, ments, reorganize the cabinet, expected to get under way in and will have an asphalt con- and "modernize" the government about a month, following a check

> Amador, 56, a wealthy coffee will be made and necessary congrower. Amador did not expect to win, saying "our fight is not for today, it is for tomorrow."

In addition to picking a presi- is normally three weeks. dent, the Nicaraguan voters also chose 16 senators and 42 members of the Chamber of Deputies. Under the Nicaraguan Constitution, Amador as a defeated presidential candidate automatically bècomes a senator.

Soviet Party Paper Hits U. S. Communists

Moscow, Feb. 4 (AP)-A Soviet Communist party newspaper says the "right wing" of the Scheduled for completion by American Communist party is "propagating bourgeous nationalism disguised in Communist

terminology.' The blast fired by Soviet Russia, official organ of the Russian Republic Bureau of the Soviet party. Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev heads the bureau. The "right wing" of the American party it attacked apparently consists, in Moscow's eyes, primarily of editorial staff Tuesday between 25 and 35. increasing tension between the stubborn fire—described by Fire members of the New York Daily

Worker, party newspaper. The attack seemed intended to fore their national convention

Some of the American party have been at odds with the "right wing" since Khrushchev of stoning and when struck by falling plaster launched the anti-Stalin campaign a year ago. Last September a resolution adopted by the party's national committee for submission to the forthcoming convention pledged allegiance to the United States. It called for social reorganization in a peaceful, constitutional man-

Plane Turns Back

New York, Feb. 4 (AP)-A Pan American World Airways DC 6B airliner, bound from Idlewild Airport on a nonstop flight to San Juan, Puerto Rico, developed a "rough engine" today and was forced to turn back. The plane, carrying 53 passengers and a crew of five, landed safely at LaGuardia Field at 12:40 a. m., (EST) a company spokesman reported. The plane was diverted to LaGuardia because weather conditions at Idlewild were below minimum safety standards for landings required by the company, the spokesman said.

Designer Dies Philadelphia, Feb. 4 (AP)-Industrial designer Harold Van Doren, 56, died yesterday in Bryn Mawr, Pa., hospital. He was nationally known for his commercial product designs; his textbook, "Industrial Design-A Practical Guide," published in 1940, and his translations of French works on Cezanna and Renoir Van Doren lived in suburban Gladwynne. He headed a Philadelphia industrial design firm bearing his name.

Have you tried the economical classified ads in The Kingston Daily Freeman? Try them and you'll find that they will always treat you right.

DIAMOND D PHILCO TV Specially designed for this area.

ARACE APPLIANCES Phone 569 562 B'way

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ FOUND!

Thousands of married and single employed men and women have found that this office is the place to come for ... MONEY WHEN YOU WANT IT



can depend on when you want MONEY IN A HURRY! Any Amount \$20 to \$500

To Buy ANYTHING. To Pay OVERDUE BILLS. To Consolidate ... BILLS AND TIME PAYMENT CONTRACTS into 1 loan here and also to provide you with 1 much, much Smaller Monthly 'Payment by refinancing balances on AUTO 1. HOUSE-HOLD APPLIANCES . TV . FURNITURE or other TIME PAY CONTRACTS.

We like to say ... "Your Loan is OK" TELEPHONE . WRITE . or VISIT

LOAN CO., INC. 36 N. FRONT corner WALL St. • 2nd Floer
Bernstein Building
KINGSTON • • Telephone: 3146
Closed Saturday • Open Friday to 8 P.M.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

Route 55 Project Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 4 Awarded Upstate

\$50,403.10 for erection of cable nounced.

The railing starts at the Route 55-A intersection at the southeast end of the Rondout reservoir and will extend northwest-

Weather permitting, work is Somoza was the candidate of ceived. If the low bid is declared tract forms will be processed. The time lapse between receipt of bids and contract execution

Scheduled for completion by June 1, 1957, all work will be under the supervision of Kurt G. Rauer, acting district engineer in charge of the department's district office in Poughkeepsie. Traffic on Route 55 will be

maintained during construction.

TV SERVICE

SOUND SYSTEMS For Sale or Rent

CLARK'S SOUND and TELEVISION SERVICE 29 Harwich St. Phone 11



CALL 3318 For beauty, support and safety, ornamental posts and railings are practical for residential and commercial purposes. FREE ESTIMATES

KINGSTON ORNAMENTAL IRON COMPANY 76 Murray St., Kingston



D'Scholl's Shoes No matter what type of foot you have—normal; long thin; short stubby; bunion; or weak arch foot-we have a complete line of Dr. Scholl's combination lasts carried in a wide range of widths and sizes to assure you a correct, comfortable fit!

Moderately priced from \$13.95:

feet hurt? Come in—take advantage of our Foot Relief Facilities: Trained Attendants, Private Fitting Rooms, Dr. Scholl's Remedies, Appliances,

Arch Supports, Surgical Hosiery.

462 B'WAY Open 7:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M. Fridays Till 9 P.M.

Heuss Coming to U.S.

73-year-old German chief of America.

state has accepted an invitation from President Eisenhower to Bonn, Germany, Feb. 4 (P) visit Washington March 6-8. President Theodor Heuss of Heuss also is expected to visit West Germany will visit the several states in a private ca-United States in March. The pacity. It will be the West Ger-President's office announced the man president's first visit to

25 Years From TODAY

Your Children Will Appreciate That Stone House You Decided to Build in 1957

DAVID GILL, JR., Inc. STONE CENTER OF KINGSTON

PHONE 139 222 E. STRAND

REFLECT · UPON 3 TELEPHONE NUMBERS and you will NEVER freeze 2103 - 2768 - 2278

DEFENDER Gas & Oil, Inc.

222 EAST STRAND

Heating Oils and Burner Service

WALLPAPER

CHOICE OF **OVER TWENTY-FIVE** BOOKS

ASAM BIRGE **GLENDURA** IMPERIAL LLOYDS IMPORTS

UNITED SANITAS THIBAUT VARLAR WALL-TEX

TEL. 153

COMPLETE LINE OF SUPER KEMTONE

DWYER BROS., INC. 20 W. STRAND

608 BROADWAY **TEL. 154** FORMICA

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

All Designs and Colors IN STOCK! MISSION WOOD PRODUCTS CO.

"Ulster County's Leading Cabinet Shop"

KINGSTON

397 Washington Ave.

DON'T BE COLOR-BLIND WHEN YOU BUY COAL ... IT CAN COST YOU MONEY!

Get 'blue coal'

... and be sure!

Don't just order coal . . . insist on 'blue coal'! For only 'blue coal' is so good, it's trademarked blue for your protection. This famous fuel is deep-mined from the choicest mines in the heart of Pennsylvania. Carefully graded and inspected from start to finish, 'blue coal' gives you the clear full flame that means better

PHELAN & CAHILL, Inc.

299-325 S. WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 200

heat-thrifty heat-safe heat. Thousands of American families rely on this high-grade anthracite for real heating economy with far less waste—far less attention to the furnace. Remember, don't be color-blind when you buy coal. Get 'blue coal,' the anthracite that's so all-fired good, it's tinted blue. Call us today!

Dine @ coar

EDWARD DEMAREST

ROSENDALE, N. Y. PHONE ROSENDALE 3611 KINGSTON 303-W-2

CLEAN...SAFE...LOW COST HEAT

MOBILHEAT

FUEL OIL

Sold by brand name! We are proud to couple it with our own reputation.

KINGSTON COAL CO. TEL, 593

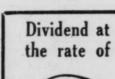
The **Pennies** You Save...

> Add up to dollar backing when you SAVE

WITH US! "Our Total Deposits Are Greater Than Those in Any Bank in

Ulster County"

REGULARLY





was paid for the three months ending Dec. 31, 1956 Dividend

Compounded



KINGSTON **SAVINGS** BANK

273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y. Bank Open Monday thru Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday Evenings from 6:45 to 8 p.m.

Closed Saturday

Use Freeman Want Ads